VOL. XXIX

OHIO TURNS TO

Piffy Thousand Persons Hear Him at Columbus.

HE ADDRESSED THEM Made Four Speeches at the Same Time

from One Platform.

SCENE SAID TO HAVE BEEN UNSURPASSED

Never Before Has There Occurred Such a Political Incident in Mark Hanna's State.

Columbus, O., September 1.-In all his career, wonderful as it has been and filled during the past week with remarkable demonstrations in his honor, William J. Bryan never addressed an audience so large and no enthusiastic as that which gathered in the statehouse grounds tonight.

People who have witnessed the inaugurations of Ohio's governors in recent years that the crowds on those occasions never numbered more than 30,000, but tomight everybody was saying that the inaugural assemblage did not compare in point of numbers with the magnificent congregation that came to hear the democratic candidate on the issues of the campaign.

Mr Bryan was obliged to divide his speech into four segments, one delivered from each side of the canopied grand stand that had been erected for the occasion, Fifty thousand is a conservative estimate of those who were present, among them being 1000 miners who came from the Hocking

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan reached Columbus ever the Big Four at 3:30 o'clock this after noon, in a special car chartered by the members of the Columbus reception committee, who accompanied them from Cleveland. The candidate was cheered by thou sands at the railway station and by thousands more along the mile or more of streets through which he was escorted. There was a tremendous jam at the Chit. tenden hotel, where apartments had been secured for Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, but a way was forced through the wildly excited, enthusiastic gathering.

Prior to tonight's great demonstration in front of the statehouse, there was another parade in which, of course, Mr. Bryan was the central figure, seated in a carriage

By good police arrangements a way was kent clear from the outskirts of the park to the stand in front of the capitol building and through this Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and these accompanying them were enabled to reach the assigned positions with-

The stand was spacious and accommo dated a number of prominent democrats and their wives and a brass hand. Nearly every person in that stupendous audience could see the democratic candidate as he mounted the steps of the rostrum and

Enthusiasm Exceeds Expectations. "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan!" was the cry, and the cheering rose in volume until it reached the limit of enthusiastic potency. James Ross, chairman of the Franklin county democratic committee, attempted to call the assemblage to order in his capacity as temporary chairman, but the buzz of voices was so great in volume that it drowned his words and nobody knew what he was saying until Allen W. Thurman, the son of "The Old Roman," stepped forward and acknowledged his introduction by Mr.

sentences presented Mr. Bryan. The cheering was more intense than it had been on Mr. Bryan's appearance and it was several minutes before it ceased. So great was the confusion caused by those who could not hear that the first words of the orator were lost to all but those near him and he was obliged to stop until

Ross. Mr. Thurman did not lose words. He

knew what the people wanted and in a few

quiet could be secured. But this was not accomplished until Mr. Bryan announced that he would speak on all sides of the platform. The assembled thousands gave a shout of gratification at this and tried to keep as quiet as their enthusiasm would allow for the rest of the

Mr. Bryan spoke as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen-This is the largest audience to which I ever tried to speak. I have had occasion to speak where the audience filled the house, but I never had occasion to talk where the audience filled all outdoors. (Laughter.) If you all vote as you are now shouting (voices, "We will"), I do not see how there can be any

question about the triumph of free silver in the state. (Cheers). "We have entered on a campaign which means much to the American people. If our opponents speak truly when they describe what will in their judgment be the effect of free colnage, then the success of the Chicago ticket would surely be a calamity to the country. If, on the other hand, we speak the truth when we describe to you the effects of a gold standard," continued Mr. Bryan, "then the maintenance of a gold standard until foreign nations come to our relief is an evil which cannot be contemplated by those who lov

ing warfare against the gold standard. "The republican party, without declaring that the gold standard is a good thing, has declared that the gold standard must be maintained. I call your attention to the fact that no party in the history of this country has never in a national convention commended the gold standard. Its effects so bad that ne party has dared to up-

Speaks to Other Listeners. At this point Mr. Bryan, who had been

DAUNTLESS IS SEIZED

NOMINEE BRYAN Federal Authorities Take Charge of the Swift Little Steamer.

GARY IS NOW IN BRUNSWICK

No Information Can Be Secured from the Owners of the Boat.

CUBAN JUNTA SAID TO BE IN CHARGE

Manager duBignon Refuses To Discuss the Situation-Spanish Consuls Are on Hand.

Brunswick, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-The Federal authorities have seized the tug Dauntless, now lying in quarantine, and on her release Thursday will institute proceedings for forfeiture of the vessel based upon alleged violation of the neutral-

District Attorney Gary arrived here tonight and will conduct the preliminary proceedings before United States Commissioner Lehman. The actual seizure occurred today at 2 d'clock under instructions from Collector of Customs Lamb, acting under specific instructions from the treasury department. Robert Gaskins was sworn in as deputy United States marshal and sent to quarantine, accompanied by John P. Twomey, of the custom house force.

Twomey went too near the Dauntless in anding the officer and was himself put in quarantine for five days by Surgeon Burford for violation of quarantine laws.

District Spanish Consul de Lago, of Savannah, arrived here today and has been in consultation with local Vice Consul Tor-Lehman. What evidence the government has against the Dauntless is affording the widest field for speculation. As far as known to the general public there is not sufficient to convict but it is plain to close bservers that the authorities are not taking such action as they have without some definite knowledge of the Dauntless's recent cruise. The present ownership of the Dauntless also continues a matter of speculation. While no papers have been recorded in the local office showing a change of owners, it is believed by many that she now belongs to the Cuban junta, whose agent is with her in quarantine on board the Inca.

The Brunswick owners neither deny nor affirm these reports.

UPRISING IN EUROPEAN TURKEY

Christians Massacred and Their Residences Looted. Belgrade, September 1.-An uprising has coursed among the Moslems of the village of Uskub, European Turkey, and the Christians in the village are being massa-

cred and their homes pillaged by the

PAYING HEIRS OF SUICIDES. Knights of Pythias Will Settle on the

Graduation System. Cleveland, O., September 1.-The morning ession of the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, was the warmest of the convenon. The report of the heard of control uniform rank, recommending that suicides death occurs within a period of five years after joining the order, aroused a strong opposition. A compromise was effected whereby the heirs of suicides will be settled with on the graduation system of life expectation, as used by the American Board of Underwriters. Thus, if a man enters the order and is classed with twenty years expectation of life, he will receive one-fourth of the benefit if he commits suicide when he has been five years in the

order. THERE WILL BE A LYNCHING If the Assailant of Mrs. Barnes, at

Tampa, Is Caught. Tampa, Fla., September 1.-When J. F. Barnes returned to his home, in the suburbs, this afternoon he found his young

wife unconscious on the floor. By Mrs. Barnes's side was her baby, which had been badly injured. Physicians were summoned and Mrs. Barnes revived. She said that during the afternoon a to her head. She fought the negro. In the struggle she dropped the baby, and the negro stepped on it. Mother and child are seriously injured, and may die. Posses are searching for the negro, and if he is caught a lynching is certain.

CRUSHED BY AN ELEVATOR. One Woman Instantly Killed and Two

Others Badly Injured. Buffalo, N. Y., September 1.-Mrs. Mary Taylor was instantly killed and her two companions, Mrs. Ellen Mack and Mrs. Mary Coleman, terribly crushed in an elevator accident in the Elliott square building last night. All were employed as servants in Stattler's cafe. They were on the "sidewalk" elevator, the cover of which nad not been unfastened, and were crushed between the platform and the covering.

FIRST SHIP OF THE JAPS

Arrives at Seattle and Is Escorted Into Port.

Seattle, Wash., September 1.-The Mike Maru, the maiden ship of the Japanese Mail Steamship Company, being operated in conjunction with the Great Northern railway, arrived yesterday afternoon. A large fleet of small merchant craft escorted the Mike Maru into port.

ROUNDLY DENOUNCE DOCKERY. North Carolina Republicans Say He

Must Get Off the Ticket. Raleigh, N. C., September 1 .- (Special.) The republican clamor against Oliver H. down as their nominee for lieutenant gov ernor continue.

The populist state chairman was asked today what his party would do if the ra publicans revoked their indorsement nomination of Dockery, and replied: "We will do nothing. He is our man now. He will do nothing. He is our man now. He was put on our ticket without reference to what the republicans did or what they The Hendersonville republican club last light engine, was fatally injured.



ublicans. The 200 members of the club declare that as the Henderson county republicans were the first to declare for Dockery, so they are now the first to repudiate him as traiter to his party and pledge them-selves that he shall not receive a single epublican vote in that county.

asked this afternoon: "Will there be elec-toral fusion of democrats and populists of division of electors?" Populist Chairman Ayer was asked the ame question and answered: "I don't

The democrats have positive advices that despite denials Hanna will pour money into North Carolina. Members of the republican state commit-tee say it meets next week and will cer-tainly take Dockery down. H. L. Grant, of the committee, says its indorsement of Dockery was to force the latter to show his hand and prove himself a traitor to his own party or to the popu-

TWELVE PERSONS KILLED.

Powder Explosion Results in Instant Death to Whites and Chinese in California.

plosion in the drying house of the California Powder Company, at Hercules station, yesterday, four white men and eight Chinawhite men are reported missing. Fifteen be debarred from all death benefits, if Chinamen were more or less seriously injured and it is supposed some of them will die. The whites killed are:

JAMES McNULTY, foreman of the mix-W. W. CRATER, fireman of the packing

MANUEL GARCIA, assistant general en JOHN FREITAS, laborer.

The total loss to the company will reach \$200,000.

JONES'S BODY BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Had a Stick of Dynamite in His Hands

and Is Exploded.

Chester, Pa., September 1.-A stick dynamite exploded yesterday in the hands of George Jones, at Schooner ledge, in the Delaware river, opposite this city, and literally blew his body into atoms. Sydney Neff and Owen Failin, the other workmen were seriously injured by the explosion and were taken to a hospital. Neff, who is sixty years of age and lives at Detroit, negro entered the house and put a pistol Mich., was horribly mangled and cannot live. Failin, who is a resident of this city, was able to leave the hospital after his injuries were attended to. The cause of the explosion is not known. The accident oc curred on a dredging machine, which is at work in removing the ledge, which is an obstruction to navigation. Jones was walk ing across the deck of the dredge with the dynamite in his hands, when it suddenly exploded with terrific force. The unfor inate man's home was at Sault St. Marie, and he was about forty years of age. It is feared that the matter will cause much embarrassment in the city's work.

> THEMONT SHOT HIS WIFE TWICE Then Put a Bullet in His Own Breast and Died.

New Orleans, September 1 .- About 5 o'clock this morning William Vincent Tre-mont, residing at 2706 Chippewa street, this shot his wife twice, mortally wounding her, and then turning the pistol on himself sent a bullet through his left breast, from the effects of which he died

in a few minutes.

The couple were married about fifteen years ago and had four children, the eldest a boy of thirteen, a cripple, in whose presence the murder and suicide was committed. They nved happily together about three years ago when it is said Mrs. Tremont's conduct was not what it should have been. Many bitter quarrels resulted. Fremont was a hard-working, sober man, staying at home every night and gave every cent of his wages to his wife, but it ppears she was not satisfied with this. Tremont had repeatedly warned his wife what would happen if she persisted in her ourse. She paid no attention to him and terrible tragedy of this morning was

Dockery and the demand that he be taken RAILROAD MEN CUT TO PIECES. ing serious in the talk of the nomination One Loses Both Legs-Another a Leg and Arm.

Erie, Pa., September 1.-In a head-end collision on the Erie and Pittsburg road last night near Springboro, Engineer and Engineer Rota, of the northbound

BACK NUMBERS WILL TAKE PART

Democratic State Chairman Manly was Convention of Political Cadavers Will Be Called To Order Today.

CLEVELAND HAS THE CALL

Could Capture the Nomination if He Cared To Court Defeat.

REPUBLICANS WOULD FLOCK TO HIS SUPPORT

Caffery Will Have Charge of the Gathering and Will Chant the First Gold Song. of head

Indianapolis, Ind., September 1 .- (Special.)-Everything is in readiness for the "dead men's convention," which will be called to order tomorrow at Tomlinson

Dead men of all varieties have been arriving in the city all day, and the lobbies of the hotels present quite an animated scene tonight. Chief among the spooks is the large element of disappointed politicthe democrats this year, on account of their attitude on the money question. Among today's arrivals are many former democrats who all their lives have been not see the error of their way until blinded by the light of this administration. Then, in utter darkness of democratic faith and democratic teachings, they were led to the way of the gold standard by phasize the old tradition that the most

venomous foe is the renegade. Among those present are numerous would-be congressmen who were candidates for the democratic nomination in their respective districts on the gold standard platform. They were overwhelmingly defeated, falling victims to the free coinage tidal wave, but their allegiance to the money power could not stand the test of party loyalty; and they are here today fighting the party at whose hands they were asking office only a few months ago. Among the other ghosts stalking about the streets are federal office holders whose future at home has been wrecked, and who are now seeking new political alignments. Of this class the federal office holders who went to their homes last spring and who were most zealous in talking about party loyalty, are the most con-

Lame Ducks There.

Another prominent element of the queer aggregation now here is the array of defeated democratic congressmen who have been repudiated by their people, and who, recognizing the fact that they have lost their grip at home, are now frantically en gaged in the effort to grab the cable of Press, that his delegation had not agreed the money power as it passes through to support any particular candidate, but Indianapolis.

Such a collection of disappointed office seekers, political marplots and backnumber politicians has never before got together on this continent. It is really amusing to pass among them and hear their denunciations of the democratic party. Very little is said of the republican party and McKinley; though few, if any, of the delegates deny that they would prefer McKinley to Bryan. They are timent for Grover Cleveland. Without genuinely on the warpath for the democratic scalp, and they are irreconcileable The general impression here is that the men composing this convention have left the democratic party for good, and that nothing can be expected of them in the future. They are even more bitter against the party than are the republicans.

As to Nominations. As to platform and nominations, the situation is just about as it was yesterday. Occasionally a Cleveland boomer will en leavor to stampede the hotels; but the Impression tonight is that there is nothof Mr. Cleveland; for those most intimate with him extend the assurance that such action on the part of the convention would be exceedingly distasteful to the president, who is unwilling to lead the forlorn hope that would be involved in his candidacy

for another presidential term. The talk tonight is for Vilas or Watterson, though the names of Bragg, of Wisconsin; Lawler, of Minnesota, and Outhwaite, of Ohio, are being prominently mentioned. The convention will probably be in ession two days. It will effect a permanent organization tomorrow; and, after

the appointment of committees and atending to other preliminary work, will probably adjourn until next day, though by some it is said that the work to be done will be accomplished in one day. Everything is practically one way; the there is no reason why the convention should not dispose of its work in a few hours. The only thing in the way is the

money power is in absolute charge, and demand of the many dead statesmen who have come here for the purpose of airing their views, that they be given an opportunity. They came here to talk, and they propose to do it. They have been bottled up at home long enough, and they do not propose to be restrained any longer. aseless flow of gold standard oratory

may therefore be looked for jomorrow. HANSIACRATS ARE SHREWD.

May Bid for the Republican Vote by Nominating Cleveland-United Press Report.

Indianapolis, Ind., September 1.-Chairnan Bynum, of the national democratic committee, says there are no contests reported from any of the states, and that this score will not be beaten. the temporary roll, as made up by the national committee, will undoubtedly be

made permanent. but no meetings were held. Hardly half the delegations are here as yet, and there enthusiastic for free coinage, and who did will likely be delay on the assembling of the convention tomorrow to give the various states an opportunity to appoint members of the usual committees. There is a full supply of orators here, and the convention will not be lacking in this respect. the patronage route; and today they em- A delegation of eighteen, all the way from Florida, arrived at noon and were escort. ed to their quarters by a brass band. The delegation displayed a gilded alligator labeled "Florida Goldbug," and each man

carried a large waving palm leaf. The Florida delegation evoked the first demonstration made on the streets. They came in on the Big Four at 11:30 o'clock from Louisville, occupying a coach, on the side of which was a streamer running its full length inscribed:
"Florida's Sound Money Democracy."

At their head, following the band, was the banner constructed here by their or-der, with a picture of President Grover leveland, surrounded by the words: "Our andidate for President.

The members of the delegation said they enthusiastically favored Cleveland's nomination; that he was at least half a million votes stronger in the south than any othe

Caffery Is for Cleveland. Following the Florida delegation came the Louisiana delegation in a special car of the Big Four from Cincinnati, headed

Senator Caffery. Their car carried a treamer similar to that on the car of the Florida delegation. Senator Caffery, who is to be the per nanent chairman of the convention, said to a reporter for the Southern Associated

were for the ticket which the convention might decide to be the strongest.

Nearly all of the Kentucky delegates have arrived, but no meeting or conference has been held by them to settle Ker tucky's claims to a place on the ticket.

Several Tennessee delegates came in with the Florida delegation. One of them, Mr. Theodore Cooley, of Nashville, said: "People down our way think Bragg and Buckner the logical candidates of the cor housand votes to the ticket in the south that would otherwise go to Bryan. If the convention should fail to unite on another man, I should not be surprised to see Cleveland nominated almost unani When it was suggested that Mr. Cleve-and intimated that he would not accept the nomination, Mr. Cooley said: would draft him, and I don't think he would then reject it."

It is asserted positively tonight by a personal friend of President Cleveland that he would not accept the nomination under any circumstances, and should his name be presented he will probably be heard from. It is intimated that a prominent member'of the New York delegation has a letter to be read, should the oc-casion arise. It is not to be presumed, however, that Mr. Cleveland is lacking in interest in the work of the convention.

The gentleman above referred to stated that while he was not authorized to speak for Mr. Cleveland, he would venture the prediction that if the proper kind of a platform should be adopted the president

It Is Said Grover Would Refuse.

GEORGIA GAINS GLORY NOMINATIONS FOR

Hussars Win the Team Carbine Contest with a Score of 282.

SHOOT CLOSE IN ALL MATCHES

Company Competition Was Lost to Georgia by Only Two Points.

GREAT INTEREST IS FELT AT SEA GIRT

Individual Contests Are Growing Exciting and Splendid Marksmanship Is Shewn.

Sea Girt, N. J., September 1.-This was an exciting day at the state range here Not only were some of the scores large, but the competition among the various regiments and troops was spirited. Five natches were scheduled for today, but only two were decided, darkness preventing a completion of the contest for the Colum bia trophy, the National Guard and the regimental prizes.

The event of the day was the company match, open to teams from any state in the union. There were twelve entries, including the crack Seventh and Twelfth reg-

iments of New York. They failed, however, to win. The first team of company A, engineer corps, of the District of Columbia, cap-

tured the first with the high score of 423 The first battalion of Georgia was second.

only two points behind.

The Washington Sharpshooters can thank Corporal George E. Cook for their success. He made the splendid score of 49 points out of a possible 50 on the 500 yard range, Captain Cann, of Georgia, knocked out 48 and it looked as if he would have the high score until Corporal Cook went to the butts. At the close of the match the southerners crowded around the members of the winning team and extended their congratulations. The Georgia marksmen were compensated for their defeat in this match by winning the carbine contest, open to teams of five men each from any regiment

The winning team was the Georgia Hussars, who scored 282 on the 200 and 500 yard targets. The First troop of New one of their candidates, combined with the Jersey, known as the Essex troop, was second, with a score of 261. It was the first time the Jersey men had shot together as a team, and their performance was commented upon by many of the marksmen on the grounds.

Governor Griggs Uses a Gun. Governor Griggs was at the ranges all day and did considerable shooting on the various targets. He made several bullseyes, but his average was not equal to that

of yesterday, when he made 33 out of a possible 35 on the 30 to an range.

The competition in the several individual matches grows exciting day by day. Some of those who made good scores tried to prevent the fact from leaking out, fearing the event would lose further interest. General Inspector of Rifle Practice Pyrd W. Spencer succeeded today in getting a score of 32 out of 35 in the members' match, and it is the general opinion that

Tomorrow will witness the finishing of the matches not decided today in the con The various delegations were asked to which is the trophy in the interstate match. meet this morning and select their men. The prize was won by the Georgia marksmen last year and it is said they have a good chance of carrying the trophy home with them after the meeting closes.

Score in Company Teams' Match. The scores at the company teams' match, ten shots each, 200 and 500 yards:

Georgia Hussars—Private Nelson 76, Sergeant Hunter 70, Sergeant Harrison 88, Captain Eichberg 84, Captain Postell 80. Total Fifteen points allowed for carbines,

making total score of 413.

First Battalion Georgia Infantry—Captain ann 86. Lieutenant Wilson 83, Private Wilson 88. Total 430.
Troop B. Georgia Volunteers—Sergeant

Brown 79, Private Padgett 73, Private Dan-iels 72, Private Benteen 62, Private Walker 56. Total 362. Company A, Engineer Corps, District of Columbia, First Team—Sergeant Scott 85, Corporal Wetherald 83, Private Appleby 85, Private Cook 93, Lieutenant Graham 89.

Second separate company, District of Columbia, 236. Company A, Sixth battalion District of

Columbia 356. Company C, First battalion District of Company A, Seventh New York 376. Company A, Engineer Corps, District of Columbia, second team, 409.

Company B, Twelfth New York 398. Company B, Sixth battalion District o Columbia 353. First troop, New Jersey, 380. Regimental team match, interstate. First Battalion Infantry, Georgia—Captain Cann 83, Private Mercer 85, Private

Richmond 87, Private Wilson 83, Privat Austin 88, Lieutenant Wilson 91. Total 51 Engineer corps, District of Columbia, 492: Sixth New Jersey 292, Second New Jersey Georgia Hussars Won Out.

Caroline team match, seven shots each: Troop B, Georgia-Brown 46, Padgett 48 Daniels 55, Benteen 51, Walker 39. Total

geant Hunter 55, Sergeant Harrison 56, Cap tain Eichberg 58, Captain Postell 55, Total Squadron A, New York, 201.

TOOK A TRIP TO CHINATOWN.

Li Hung Wound Up the Day with Drive Through Mott Street. New York, September 1.-Li Hung

First troop, New Jersey, 261.

one profitable and pleasant to himself. The first formal event was the presentation to him of an address by the missionary boards, expressing their appre-ciation of the favor which the Chinese government has for many years shown to-ward the missionar es. To this Li made a formal reply, complimenting the missionaries in terms of high praise.

The American missionary societies, which united in presenting the address, repre-sent the following churches: Methodist Episcopal, north and south; Baptist, north and south: Presbyterian, north and sou Congregation, Protestant, Epscopal a Reformed, all together aggregating church members 7,747,290.

The Merchants' club gave a reception to Li this afternoon, and later the viceroy would probably make known his approval. drove through Chinatown.

CONGRESS MADE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Four Districts Select Democratic Candidates in Convention.

STALLINGS WINS IN SECOND

Clayton, Bankhead and Underwood Are Named Also.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN THE EIGHTH

It Is Finally Agreed To Leave It to Colbert County-Fourth Fails To Agree.

Montgomery, Ala., September 1 .- (Special) Only four nominations were the result of the congressional conventions held in Alabama today. The second district nominated Stallings: the third nominated Henry D. Clayton, one of the best and brainlest young democratic leaders of the state; the sixth renominated Congressman Bankhead, and the ninth named Hon. Oscar W. Underwood as their democratic standard-bearer, The first district convention at Thomas-

ville took fifty ballots with no result. The convention in the fourth adjourned over Saturday until September 11th. The fifth at Goodwater took twelve ballots as follows and adjourned until tomor-

ger 8, Brewer 12, Holmes 7. The convention in the seventh will meet at Gadsden on September 9th.

row: Cobb 17, Wilkerson 4, Blake 11, Bul-

The convention in the eighth barely missed a bolt by a diplomatic move. The following specials tell the results in

detail: Deadlock in the First Thomasville, Ala., September 1 .- (Special.) The congressional convention for the first district met here today. The district executive committee recommended Mr. W. D. Dunn, a "sound money" man, for ternporary chairman. The "sound money" delegates were in the majority, but Gray,

silver men and elected C. E. Pugh, free coinage, instead. B. L. Hibbard, free coinage man, was

elected permanent chairman. More than fifty ballots have been taken, but no nomination made. The vote stands, for the "sound money" candidates, Taylor 19, Gray 9; free coinage, Sheldon 17, Scott 6. A platform was adopted indorsing Bryan and declaring for free coinage.

The convention then adjourned till tomorrow morning. Stallings Named in the Second. Troy, Ala., September 1.-(Special.)-The second congressional district convention met here today. P. B. Mastin presided. He

made a strong speech. The committee on permanent organiza tion and order of business recommended Hon. J. N. Miller, of Wilcox, for permanent chairman. He was elected and made

a rousing speech. The following new executive committee was appointed: Charles Hall, of Baldwin; L. M. Lane, of Butler; E. N. Amos, of ocub. J. T. Hardage, of Covington; C. R. Bricken, of Crenshaw; N. R. Leigh, Jr., of Escambia; J. J. Hunter, of Montgomery; John Hamil, Jr., of Pike, and M.

E. Curtis, of Wilcox. The following resolutions were passed:

"Resolved, That we, the democrats of the second congressional district, in convention assembled, do hereby indorse the platform adopted by the national convention at Chicago and pledge to the nominees our hearty support; that we condemn the actions of those bolters who participated in the democratic primaries, thereby pledging themselves to support the nominees, and who have bolted the action of said convention because their individual views on the adoption of a platform and the nomination of candidates did not prevall. We also denounce and repudiate as democrats all newspapers and individuals who have aligned themselves with a movement the only purpose of which is to disrupt the democratic party of Alabama by seeking to divide the white people, thereby rendering it possible for the affairs of the government to fall into the hands of the ignorant and vicious.

"Resolved, That the statement recently made at New York city by the Hon. W. Hourke Cockran, in which he reflected on the character of the farmers of our country and upon the nature of the southern people is false in fact and base in its purpose, in that its purpose was to keep alive the sectional feeling in our country which is fast passing away, and the said statement of Mr. Cockran deserves the contempt of all patriotic citizens.

"Resolved, That we indorse all demo-The following resolutions were passed:

of Mr. Cockran deserves the contempt of all patriotic citizens.

"Resolved, That we indorse all democratic newspapers in this district who are supporting our nominees, Bryan and Sewall, and recommend The Montgomery Journal to all democrats as meriting their support, it being the only democratic paper published in the capital city of Alabama." Mr. Stallings made a not speech of acceptance. The gold men had something to think about and those who once wanted to bolt were brought back toward their Clayton Captures the Third.

Ozark, Ala., September 1.-(Special.)-The democratic congressional convention of the third congressional district met in Casey's opera house at noon today. Hon. E. L. Blue, of Bullock, was temporary chairman nent chairman; C. S. McDowell, of Barbour, secretary. Every county in the district was

A platform in accord with the democratnational platform was adopted with but

The national democratic nominees were indorsed amid the greatest enthusiasm. Judge A. H. Alston, of Barbour, in most appropriate language placed in nomination Hon. Henry D. Clayton, of Barbour. There being no opposition, he was nominated by

A committee of three was appointed to notify Mr. Clayton of his nomination and he was escorted to the convention hall where he accepted the nomination in a most stirring speech. He indorsed and ably defended the national platform and made a strong plea for the restoration of silver. He is one of the most polished orators in the state-handsome in appearance and has a wonderfully strong hold on the people. He will unquestionably be elected over the combined opposition of Pie ranging from 3,000 to 5,000.

The Fourth Alabama District. Montgomery, Ala., September 1.—(Special.)—The situation in the fourth Alabama listrict is unique. The district con

Continued on Page 2, 5th Column,

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CRANKSH

VERMONT A FAILURE

Goes Republican by a Largely Increased Majority.

GROUT GETS GOVERNORSHIP

Democratic Nominees Are Defeated by More Than 30,000.

GOLD MEN ALL ACTED AS A UNIT

Stood Together Regardless of Party Lines-Democratic Desertions

Were Large.

White River Junction, Vt., September 1 .-The state election in Vermont was favored with excellent weather, and as a result the total vote was largely in excess of that cast four years ago, and the republican majority is increased beyond the hopes of the most sanguine members of that party, being figured on a percentage basis as something like 37,000, against 17,956 in 1892.

The latest returns show increased gains in the legislature, although the returns are not yet complete. The indications are that in a total of 244 members of the lower house not more than a dozen will be demo-

The senate will be composed entirely of republicans. Returns from 150 towns give Grout, republican, 36,883; Jackson, democrat, 10,214; Battell, populist, 498; Whitte-

Grout's plurality, 26,669; majority over all, 25,709. Same towns in 1892 gave Fuller, republican, 26.964; Smalley, democrat, 13,623; all others 1.223. Republican gain in these towns 9.913, or 33 per cent, whereas demo cratic vote shows loss of 3,409, or 25 per cent. The combined populist, prohibition and scattering vote this year is less than

JACK TRAVIS ENDS HIS LIFE.

Life Without His Love Being Reciprocated Was Too Much for Him.

Columbia, S. C., September 1.—(Special.)-he coroner's jury finds that Jack W Travis came to his death by a pistol shot fired by his own hand.

The deed was caused by his rejection by Travis was a handsome young man of twenty-seven years. He came to Norths several months ago with the train at work on the Edisto and well spoken of by his fellow workmen, beyond telling them that he had

but beyond telling them that he had brothers in Philadelphia, he seems not to have had any confidants.

By a recent reduction of the force, he was thrown out of work. Some time ago he commenced to pay marked attention to a handsome young lady. In a letter only a prayer of love, and says that he ut her life is a burden too hard to be

Yesterday morning he visited the young letter in his hands, with the request that it should not be opened until they heard from him. The gentleman tried to cheer him, but he insisted that his troubles at home and here were more than he could

After leaving the above place he proceeded to the shanty cars, from there to where the men were at work, asking one of them then returned to the car, packed up all of his clothing and wrote and addressed letter. A few moments later several of the men passing heard a shot in the car young man with a bloody wound in his left breast and a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson istol on the floor by his side. Clutched in his left hand was a folded

The sealed letter on the table addressed

envelope, in which was written

"To Whomsoever It May Concern," reads "Norths, S.C.-Please notify them of my

death. Tell them it is the time to open the blue envelope. I have taken my own the blue envelope. I have taken my own life. The reasons are not worth while P.S .- Please put my death in The Phil-

adelphia papers."

In the letter shown by the father of ung lady he stated he was born in Nevada and reared in Philadelphia; that he had no father or mother, but three brothers. He requested that he should be

of the Edisto, where he met his untimely SHARKEY IS AFTER CORBETT.

Says Jim Must Meet Him in the Ring or on the Street.

New York, September 1.-Tom Sharkey accompanied by his manager, D. J. Lynch was at The Police Gazette office yesterday prepared to meet Jim Corbett or his repre-sentative for the purpose of arranging the details of the Corbett-Sharkey fight in Do amber. For the second time within a week Corbett failed to show up, either n person or by representative, and sen no excuse. Lynch was considerably nettled and spoke his mind pretty freely. He said: "I'll give him until Wednesday and if he

does not come to time then I will tell him what our intentions are. Then I will are nge for another meeting and if he ther fails to appear my man will throw him over and consider propositions from Bob Fritzsimmons or Peter Maher. But we will not let Corbett rest. Whenever Sharkey meets Corbett on the street he will try and lick him then and there. Sharkey will keep this up until Jim comes to time."

Lynch intimated that he had an offer for the fight from some persons whose names he would not divulge who wished the fight to be held in British Columbia. This offer, he said, eclipsed that of \$20,000 offered by the National Athletic of San Francisco. Lynch said that if no club or party could bring off the fight Sharkey would fight Corbett for the side stake of \$10,000 anywhere on the globe. He would go to Johannesburg if necessary to insure the meeting. Sharkey will leave for the meeting. Sharkey will leave for Chicago tomorrow. He will appear at Cincinnati and Philadelphia and then return

BASEBALLIGTS BREAK EVEN.

Where Two Games Were Played They

Resulted Hoss and Hoss.

sharply played game. Weather clear and pleasant. Attendance, 4,300. Score: Philadelphia. 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 3 - 9 13 4 Cincinnati. 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 6 12 1 Batteries—Orth and Boyles; Dwyer and Vaughn,

One and One in New York. New York, September 1.—The New Yorks lost the first game to Cleveland today and won the second. In the first game Seymour pitched great ball and with clean support would have won out. In the second

Boston and Louisville One Each. Boston, Mass., September 1.—Boston and Louisville completed their series to-day, playing two games, each winning one. The first game was well contested for five innings, but in the sixth the Bostons took a winning lead. The second game was a beautiful contest, marked throughout by sharp playing. Attendance, 3210, Score:

First game—

210003222-1010

Baltimore 12, Pittsburg 10. Baltimore 12, Fittsourg 10.

Baltimore, September 1.—It was another umpire-wrangling match today and the consequent delay caused the game to be called on account of darkness before the eighth inning was complete. The home team won the game in the fifth inning, when a pass to first and five hits netted ive runs. Sugden was badly hurt twice by foul tips, but nervily kept in the game. Attendance, 1.500. Score:

R. H. E. R. Score

500. Score: R. H. E. altimore. 0 0 1 0 5 0 1 -7 12 3 (1tsburg. 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 1 -6 10 2 Ratterles—Hoffer and Robinson; Hughey Washington and Chicago Break Even. Washington, September 1.—Washington and Chicago broke even today. The first was as interesting a contest as could be desired, the home team winning out in an nanner on three singles and an

ond game McJames was an easy mark, while Griffith kept his opponents' hits well scattered. Attendance, 6,000.

ond game— R. H. D ington. 100000100-2 7 2 igo. 010301200-7 10 2 teries—McJames and Farrell; Griffith |

At Sheepshead Bay.

At Sheepshead Bay.

Sheepshead Bay. September 1.—The special attractions here this afternoon were the Autumn stakes for two-year-olds and the September stakes for three-year-olds and over. The first named event went to Savarin, an 8 to 1 shot, with The Friar second and the favorite, Salmak, third. Captive captured the September stakes with ease from Requital, who was a heavily backed top heavy candidate.

The feature of the day was the manner in which the favorites went down before which the favorites went down before e outsiders, long shots winning nearly

First race, five furlong's, for .two-yearolds—Swampangel, 7 to 1, won: Ross O second: Roy Carruthers, third. Time, 1:02.

Second race, five furlongs—Scarf Pin, 6 to 1, won: Don Blas, second; Hi Daddy, third. Time, 1:02 2-5.

Third race, six furlongs, for all ages—seldemere, 7 to 2, won: Rubleon, second; eldemere, 7 to 2, won; Rubicon, second; den Ronald, third. Time, 1:16. Fourth trace, the Autumn stakes, for two-yearolds, futurity course—Savarin, 8 to I, won; The Friar, second; Salmak, third. Time, 1:10 1-5.

First race, five-eighths of a mile—Ballyros 5, Ingnarra 105, Lineage 105, Sonnet 105, thy 105, Miss Prim 105, Confession 105, ccordeon 105, Purple Jacket 105, Miram

Accordeon 105, Furple Jacket 105, Airam "M" 105.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Myrtle "L" 105, Chatterfeet 105, Hint 165, Agnes "S" 105, Periodical 105, Yankee Duchess 105, Naughty Girl 105, Mild 105, Nemerest 105, Kentucky Girl 105, Mild 105, Nemerest 105, Kentucky Girl 105, Gand) 116, Muskalonge 109, Volley 108, Hazlet 107, Belleport 100, Old Saugus 109, Chugnut 98, Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, "Golden Rod" stakes—Typhoon II 118, Suisua 115, Princess Flavia 100, Burlesque 113.

Fifth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Damien 99, Argentina 99, The Dragon 104.

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile, eat

Pace—Aurelian III, Strathfol 107, Song and Dance 104, Sherlock 103. Seventh race, one mile, high-weight handicap, on the turf—Ferrier 135, Sir Francis 121, Lucania 120, Brandywine 119, Preston 117, Arapande 114, Lookout 113, Longbeach 111, Marietta 108, Captain "T" 108, Karma 107, Emotional 29.

DIVIDEND OF THE CENTRAL. One Declared on the First Preference

Income Bonds. New York, September 1.—The Central of Georgia railway has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on the \$4,000,000 first prefer-ence income bords, payable October 1st. The accounts showed \$61,880 of surplus earn-Ings available for this purpose. These bonds, subject to prior lien mortgages, cover the main line and the lines of the former Savannah and Western, Columbus and Rome, Montgomery and Eufaula *and Savannah and Atlantic railroads and their

SUSTAINED THE MAYOR

In His Veto of the New Telephone Company.

equipment

Chattanooga, Tenn. September 1.—(Special.)—At the last meeting of the city ccuncil an ordinance was passed granting a franchise to the Chattanooga Telephone Company, a new company, organized by J. C. Duncan, of Knoxville. Mayor Ochs vetoed the ordinance, and tonight the council sustained the mayor.

THEIR CLOTHING FOUND. Evidence That the Sutherland Boys

Were Murdered. Augusta, Ga., September 1.-(Spe On Sunday, August 23d, two boys, Johnny and Eddie Sutherland, disappeared and no trace could be found of them. They were employes of the Sibley mill, and the mil authorities employed every means at their command to locate them, but to no purpose, and it was fearer that the boys were

drowned.

Friends of the family have been constantly at work dragging the upper part of the lake and searching for clews, and this morning they found evidence which points to the death of the boys, and to foul play.

Going further up than usual, the searching party found underclothes which were identified by the mother as belonging to the oldest one of the missing boys, and near the place where the apparel was found blood was discovered on the rocks near the

blood was discovered on the rocks near the water.

It develops that on the Wednesday before the disappearance of the boys, Eddie, the younger brother, had a difficulty with John Kinan, a negro. The negro was arrested and, under the sentence of the recorder, put in jail. He was released on Saturday. When he was arrested he was heard to threaten that he would drive an iron bar through Ed Sutherland's heart. He bears the reputation of being a desperate character. It is surmised that he watched the brothers on Sunday, saw them so to the lake, followed them and while they were in the water, defenseless, attacked them and so injured them that they were drowned. Efforts to get at the bottom of the mystery are being redoubled. blood was discovered on the rocks near the

Ninth District Republicans Gainesville, Ga., September 1.—(Spe The republicans of the ninth district and their congressional convention Renaedy, Stein and Burrell.

Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 6.
Philadelphia, Pa., September 1.—Philadelphia and et three straights from Cincinnati this afternoon by winning a close and trict

OHIO TURNS TO NOMINEE BRYAN

Fifty Thousand Persons Hear Him at Columbus.

Continued from First Page.

facing west as he spoke, now turned to the south front of the platform and addressed the people on that side, summarizing his previous remarks and amplifying them. He then went to the north of the platform and repeated the process and again to the east side. After a short time he excused himself and returned to the side where he began, saying:

"I don't know whether you have been able to hear anything I have been saying on the other side. (Cries of "No"). Well, then I will talk a while to you, and a while to these and a while to those over there and then you can get together after I am gone and fasten the stories together. (Cheers and cries of "Continue: you are all right.")

Mr. Bryan went twice around the platform in the manner described before he concluded his speech, keeping his four audiences interested throughout. John J. Lenz, democratic candidate for

congress, followed Mr. Bryan, and when he had concluded the candidate and his wife went to their hotel They will leave for Toledo at 7:15 tomorrow morning.

MEETING AT HEADQUARTERS.

Democratic Leaders To Discuss Conduct of the Campaign.

Chicago, September 1.—On Saturday an mportant conference will take place at the democratic national headquarters. Mr. Bryan will arrive here on Friday evening and a number of the leaders have been asked to meet him at Chairman Jones's coms the following morning. The confe nce is to decide matters in relation to the uture conduct of the campaign and at national executive committee and three on the national advisory committee will be filled. Among those to be present are Senator Teller, of Colorado; Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, and Governor Stone, Missouri. Mr. Howell, of Georgia, will no It is believed that the intention is to of fer Senator Teller a place on one of the committees, probably the advisory. Chair-man Jones will not go east until after the

LIGHT-FINGERED ARE THRIVING They Follow in Bryan's Wake and Kob

conference with Mr. Bryan and the other

leaders on Saturday.

the Crowds. Cleveland, O.: September 1.-The pocket eking gang still cling close to Candidate ryan. They secured six pocketbooks from ersons who accompanied him on the trai om Ripley, N. Y., to Cleveland yesterday At the Lake Shore station they reaped a rich harvest in the crowd assembled to greet the nominee. One of them was de ected in the act of extracting a purse and was, mobbed by those nearby. He was knocked senseless by a blow from a can

TAYLOR AND TILLMAN TOTALK. Joint Discussion Between Gubernato

rial Candidates in Tennessee. Nashville, Tean., September 1 .- (Special.) Chairman Cliffe, of the republican state committee, today addressed a letter to Chairman Coleman, of the democratic comnittee, stating that as the democrats had ruled populists out and they could secure a joint discussion under no other conditions, the republicans would consent to the terms and arrange dates for a join discussion between Governor Taylor and Mr. Tillman. Chairman Cliffe and Chairman Coleman met at 2 o'clock and arranged for joint a discussion between Governor Taylor and Mr. Tillman at the following

places and dates: Jonesboro Tuesday, September 15th Knoxville Wednesday, September 16th Chattanooga Thursday. September 17th: Nashville, September 26th; Columbia, Se ember 28th: Petersburg, Tuesday, September 29th: Gallatin, Saturday, October 3d: Clarksville, Monday, October 5th: McKen-zie, Thursday, October 8th; Memphis, Mon-day, October 12th. Dates between the joint ussions will be filled in by each candidate as he sees fit. State and district electors will also meet in joint discussion.

LAURENS' DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Convention at Dublin Selects Candi-

dates. Dublin, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—A convention for the purpose of nominating county officers took place today at the courthuse. The delegates nominated the following gentlemen for the various positions: Representative, dus Clarke; sheriff, J. M. Mason; tax collector, Uriah Fuller; receiver, J. A. Adams; ordinary, C. Hardy Smith; clerk of court, W. Hightower; coroner, Dr. James Linder, surveyor, Octavius Hilburn. This is coneded to be a strong ticket and the demowill hold her own in the coming election.

WRIGHT SPEAKS AT AUGUSTA, But He Created but Little Enthusiasm

Among His Audience. Augusta, Ga., September 1.—(Special.) Hon. Seab Wright spoke tonight at the courthouse to a large audience. A major ity of them were democrats who were curious to hear the young man whose reputation as a speaker had preceded him. His speech was practically the same delivered in Savannah and other places. It elicited exclamations of satisfaction from probibitionists and occasionally from exuberant populists, but there was not the enthustasm that Tom Watson arouses when he

THEY FORM AN ASSOCIATION. Wholeale Liquor Dealers Organize

Great Wealth Represented Cleveland, C., September 1.-The Nationa Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association of America was formally launched in the chamber of commerce here yesterday by sixty-three delegates from all over United States, who represented a capital of between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 Cfff-cers were elected as follows: President, cers were elected as follows: President, at the inn on Lookout mountain, and from at the inn on Lookout mountain, and from at the inn on Lookout mountain, and from the inn on Lookout mountain, and the inn on Lookout mountain the inn on Lookout mount E. L. Snyder, New York; first vice president, Leopold Einstein, Cleveland; second yice president, W. E. Broderick, Baltimore; secretary, William G. Ross, New York; treasurer, A. C. Sellnor, St. Louis. A board of control, consisting of twentyrepresentative delegates, was ap ted and also an executive committee finishing touches will be added and

the convention adjourn sine die tomorrow O'FARRELL'S COOK ARRESTED. Said To Have Swindled the Governor

Out of Money. Altoona, Pa., September 1.—Chief of Police Foust yesterday captured, at Mount Dallas, Joseph Bocalley, who is wanted in Accomac county, Virginia, for the embezzlement of \$1,000 from Governor O'Farrell. Bocalley was a cook on the governors yacht, and it was while in this position that he is supposed to have embezzled the money. New County Officers Enter Upon Their NOMINATIONS FOR

Duties. Duties.

Birmingham, Ala., September 1.—(Special.)—There was a change all around in Jefferson county today. The county officers elected on August 3d presented themselves to the probate judge and were sworn in after which they immediately entered upon the discharge of the duties they will reform for the next four veers.

form for the next four years. The sheriff's office, as it is now consti-

tuted, is as follows:

Sheriff, Captain E. P. O'Brien; chief deputy, Robert Warnock; chief clerk, Albert Strafford; criminal court balliffs, Andrew Burgin and A. A. Vines; circuit court balliff, T. J. Hickman; city sourt balliff, T. F. Parker, Sr.; deputy sheriffs immediately associated with headquarters, James Ball, Tom R. Jones and William Hurt; jall worden, Silvesier Daley; assistant jall wardens, J. M. McLaughlin and Will N. Reeves; Janitor, H. M. Swope.

State Perublican Committee. State Republican Committee.

The state republican executive commit-tee will hold a meeting here on Thursday at noon. The call has been issued by at noon. Chairman William Vaughan, thought the full committe will be here.
The business to be transacted is the organization for the November election and
the appointment of a campaign com-Mr. Vaughan, the chairman, was see

this morning by a reporter, and he state that the exact place where the meetin would be held has not as yet been decide on. The committee will select a campaig committee and attend to other business i connection with the coming campaigns. Clubs To Be Organized.

The democratic county executive committee held a meeting in the circuit court room at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of taking steps in the interest of the presidential and congressional campaigns. There were present Chairman John H.
Miller and Secretary N. L. Miller and
twenty others. The session was short and
business like.

business like,

A committee on proxies seated Colonel
W. P. Hickman as proxy for R. H. Hendon, and D. W. Houston as proxy for M. W. P. Hickman as proxy for R. H. Hendon, and D. W. Houston as proxy for M. J. McAdory.

On notion of Dr. J. S. Gillespie it was resolved that the chair appoint a committee of five, whose duty it should be to appoint a campaign committee of such size as they deem wise to carry on the congressional and presidential campaigns in the county of Jefferson, said committee to have full power in the premises without reporting back to the executive committee. The chair appointed on such committee the following: Dr. J. S. Gillespie, R. P. Wetmore, I. A. Brown, William Jackson and D. W. Houston.

louston. the chairman and secretary committee will immediately appoint the campaign mommittee, and a brisk camaign will start.

Runaway Accident at Eufaula. Eufaula, Ala., September 1.—(Special.)—Mr. J. B. Stevens, of this city, was out iding today, when his horse became sudfrightened and dashed away at full speed. The buggy was completely demol-shed and Mr. Stevens was thrown violently to the ground, receiving several bruises, from which it will take sev-

eral weeks to recover. Found Dead in the Woods.

Eufaula, Ala., September 1.—(Special.)— An unknown white man was found in the woods near Batesville, fourteen miles north of here, in an unconscious condition a day two ago. He was taken to the house of Mr. J. G. Hortman, near by, where he lingered a short time and died. Three dolers and a half was found on his person out no clew whatever as to his identity an be gained. He showed evidence of fou lealing, and the supposition is that he ome tramp who was taken sick and died for want of attenti Peculiar Accident to a Boy.

Eufaula, Ala., September 1-(Special.) Mountain boy in the employ of Mr. R. Mountain met with a singular acciden ere Saturday. He was cutting down a tree n which there was a raction, but before elling it an old limb broke off, striking he boy on the head, crushing his skull. The wound is very serious, but may not prove fatal

UNCLE SAM'S LITTLE ACCOUNT Public Debt Increased Over Twelve

Millions During August. Washington, September 1.—The debt statement issued this afternoon shows a net increase in the public debt, less cash in the treasury, during August of \$12,342,683. non-interest-bearing debt decreased \$469,398, and cash in the treasury decreased \$12,812,017. The balances of the several classes of debt at the close of business August 31st were:

Interest-bearing debt, \$847,364,260; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,622,960; debt bearing no interest, \$372,856,-376; total, \$1,221,843,596. The certificates and treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury

outstanding at the end of the month were \$563,656,973, an increase of \$450,000. The total cash in the treasury was \$489,-388,746. The gold reserve was \$100,000,000.

Net cash balances, \$143,346,400. In the month there was a decrease in gold coin and bars of \$11,481,942, the total t the close being \$139,825,200. there was an increase of \$1.47.862. Of the surplus there was in national bank depositories \$16.619.914 against \$20.952.972 at the end of the preceding month.

TWO COUNTERFEITERS NABBED. Thousands of Notes and Their Outfit Seized.

Ionia, Mich., September 1.-Frank and George Kingston, two young men who have always lived here, were arrested last night charged with making counterfeit money. The officers selzed \$7,260 in \$20 United States treasury notes, a printing press, plates and paper enough for over a million dollars. The money was made tr Springfield, Mo., and D. D. Cortes is now under arrest at St. Louis for passing some f the "queer," he having been in with the Kingstons.

DAMAGE AT WINSTON BY FIRE. Several Business Houses and Masonic Hall Destroyed.

Winston, N. C., September 1.—Fire broke out in Masonic hall, over Smith's drug store, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Damag by fire and water to the drug stock, Jus-tice & Browder's book store, Schouler's dry goods store, Ohlanen's drug store, all in he same block, will aggregate \$50,000. The Masonie hall was completely destroyed.

BATTLE ABBEY COMMITTEE Will Meet Today To Consider Loca-

tion of the Memorial. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 1.—(Special.)—General W. H. Jackson, of Nashville, and General J. B. Briggs, of Kentucky, of members there will be a full atten mittee, all of whom are expected

CONDITION OF TEXAS CROP.

Bulletin of State Commissioner of Agriculture. Austin, Tex., September 1.—State Com-nissioner of Agriculture A. J. Ross yesterday issued a crop bulletin covering 120 terday issued a crop bulletin covering 120 counties in the agricultural portion of the state. It puts the average yield of lint cotton at only ninety pounds per acre; corn, seven bushels; wheat, nine bushels; oats, seventeen bushels. The increased acreage in cotton is put at 15 per cent. The report says it is doubtful if Texas has experienced a more general and damaging drought in the past thirty years during the crop season.

CONGRESS MADE

Four Districts Select Democratic Candidates in Convention.

Continued from First Page.

met last Thursday and remained in sessio until Saturday. Almost 1,000 ballots were taken without a majority voting for any one man. Seven or eight gentlemen were nominated at various times and about five candidates kept steadily in the race. J. Craig Smith, of Dallas, and T. S. Plowman of Talladega, led neck and neck. All of the candidates recognize that Craig Smith in the man they will have to beat, however. His friends claim that he has the call on exactly half of the votes in the convention when he needs them, but it takes something more than half to win.

One-eighth of a vote would do the work, but Smith's only chance to get this appears to be from the Calhoun delegation. Six of the Calhoun delegates are said to favor giving Smith the nomination, and would vote that way, but for the fact that they have been instructed by their county convention to vote solidly for a Calhoun county man as long as one is in the race. Hon. Dick Kelley, of Calhoun, is in the

race and, his friends say, to the finish. It is believed here that if Smith doesn't get the nomination Kellev will. The convention adjourned last Saturday night to meet again at Shelby Springs on

No Nomination in the Fifth. Goodwater, Ala., September 1,-(Special.) The congressional convention in this, the fifth, district of Alabama convened here shortly after noon today. After the permanent organization was effected the following gentlemen were placed in nomina-

Messrs. Cobb. Bulger, Brewer, Blake, Wilkerson and Holmes.

Twelve ballots were taken. Judge Cobb led, with seventeen votes; Colonel Brewer, second, with twelve; Blake had 11, Bulger 8, Holmes 7. Wilker-The convention adjourned tonight to meet

Bankhead Gets the Sixth. Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 1 .- (Special. The sixth district convention held today was marvelously brief and harmoniou Hon. T. L. Sowell, of Jasper, was temporary and permanent chairman. The committee on platform reported the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we indorse the platform

tomorrow morning.

adopted by the national democratic convention at Chicago, and hereby pledge our earnest and sincere support to the ominees for president and vice president on that platform-William J. Bryan and Arthur M. Sewall." There were three nominations, John H. Bankhead, John A. Rogers, of Sumter, and E. D. Willet, of Pickens. The first ballot

resulted: Bankhead, thirty-five; Rogers,

ten; Willet, seven. Bankhead claimed six out of the eight counties. The gentleman who presented Rogers noved to make it unanimous. It passed with applause. While the committee was out to inform Mr. Bankhead, Mr. Rogers responded to calls in a telling speech. Bankhead's speech was brief and conserva-

tively democratic. Willet, the sound money candidate, made speech pledging support to the nominees During the meeting Attorney General William C. Fitts and Chancellor Thomas Cobbs made stirring addresses

Red-Hot Mix in the Eighth Decatur, Ala., September 1.-(Special.) The democratic congressional convention of

the eighth district was called to meet here today and a more intense political battle than that waged here all da been equaled in Alabama. Judge William Richardson, of Madis and Congressman Wheeler went before th people for the nomination and the result was close, hanging alone upon Colbert county, in which two conventions wer

seven delegates-one set supporting the candidacy of General Wheeler, the other supporting Judge Richardson The congressional executive committee met in the courthouse last night for the urpose of preparing the temporary roll and o determine which set of Colbert county delegates was entitled to seats on the

held, each convention sending up a set of

floor of the convention in the temporary When the committee met it was found that a contest was brought in from Morgan county, which, up to that time, had been The committee heard testimony until midnight and resumed consideration of the matter at 10 o'clock this morning. Prior to the filing of the Morgan contest the complexion of the congressional convention was

Richardson 28, Wheeler 24. The contention as to Colbert county on the part of Richardson is that in the Tuscumbia box twenty-six negro votes cast for Richardson were not counted. These votes would give Richardson a majority of twenty-three votes in this box and entitled him to the twenty-two delegates from the Tuscumbia box, which would give him fifty-two out of ninety-four delegates formng the county convention. The throwing out of the twenty-six negro votes made the vote in Tuscumbia a tie and the delegates to the county convention were equally divided between Richardson and Wheeler. This resuled in giving Wheeler sixty and Richardson thirty-four of the delegates in

the county convention. This resulted in giving Wheeler sixty and ardson apparently predominated in the crowd at the courthouse, and they greeted nim with a storm of applause as he entered the room. The feeling was intense Both sides were positive, aggressive and bitter. The democracy of the eighth district rocked on the top of a volcano, and all expected an outburst. Nothing could be seen ahead but disruption-two conventions and two candidates. The executive committee was strongly partisan and General Wheeler was the object of its partisanship. The chairman struggled manfully to still the outbursts of the enthusiastic Richardson men, and failing with his gavel, he called for the town marshal, but no town marshal responded, and it was well he did not. A spark was all that was needed to transform the courtroom

into a battlefield. The tedious taking of evidence in the Colbert county case dragged wearily through the day until dinner time, and at 2 o'clock was resumed again. Judge Richardson began consolidating his evidence and getting it into connected and tangible shape. He concluded about 4 o'clock p. m. and obtained permission to supplement it with a statement. He said that the success and welfare of the democratic was more to the people of the dis-

trict than the gratification of the ambitio of either General Wheeler or himself; that It was paramount to the interests of any man or any set of men, and to cement the party together, that it might present a front to the foe.

Richardson Makes a Proposition.

He proposed to General Wheeler that the convention adjourn, and that the fight be made over again in Colbert, and the candidate who would fairly and honestly carry the convention in that electio should have the votes of the county, and should be the nominee when the convention reassembled. The proposition, made with manliness and earnestness, captured the convention, and for minutes the wildest enthusiasm reigned. Richardson's proposition was in writing, and it was the first ray of hope for a peaceable settlement of the tangle which had developed during the day.

Wheeler, short of stature, bold and gray ounted a chair, while his supporters vied with the Richardson men in the matter of demonstration.

He pledged himself to as earnest and loyal love of democracy as that possessed by any man who lives. The trend of his talk indicated his opposition to acceptance of the proposition and during the discus he turned to Richardson and asked: "Wh hold another convention? Why not leave it to the popular vote of the white demo crats of Colbert?"

Richardson rose, grasped his hand and assented. What threatened to be a volcanic eruption settled down in a minute into a placid

summer dream. The principals and their attorneys with drew for the purpose of putting the agreement into writing. They waited an hour when whispers came from the consultation room that there was a failure to agree This proved true and shortly before o'clock the parties came back and they were apparently as wide apart as ever Speeches were made on both sides and

proposition, covering practically all the grounds asked by Judge Richardson, was presented by General Wheeler. This was reduced to writing and Richardson asked to amend it in relation to the plan of the settlement in Colbert, which Wheeler refused and matters once more came to a standstill

Final Agreement Reached. At 8 o'clock the executive committee took months ago, when Mrs. Israel died. up the Morgan county contest and dis-Prior to her death Mrs. Israel was ill for missed it. The Colbert county contest was

settled by seating Wheeler delegates. At 11 o'clock tonight Richardson and Wheeler agreed to leave the nomination to the popular vote of Colbert county, both agreeing to make a joint canvass of the county. This was the only way to escape

a bolt. Underwood Nominated. Birmingham, Ala., September 1.-(Special.)

The democratic convention of the ninth Alabama district met in the circuit courtoom at 2 o'clock this afternoon for purpose of nominating a candidate for congress. There were present with some variation and additions the following delegates: Jefferson-D. W. Houston, James Hill-house, Sr., T. 5. Smith, T. S. Tate, Dr. N. E. Barrett, Dyer H. Vann, John H. Miller,

George Swanton, C. W. Ferguson, J. J. Altman, R. M. Cunningham, J. J. Curran,

Henry Tompert, C. A. Senn, E. K. Cami

bell, R. H. Fries, J. B. Aird, Tom Duggan, E. A. Little, Walter McAdory, W. T. Kennedy, A. T. Sims, W. H. Stanley, T. A. Payne, James Lynaugh, James A. Eastis, J. K. P. Laird, A. A. Vines, G. C. Jones, Charles G. Brown-30 votes Bibb-John C. Jones, W. R. S. Hayes, M. Cleveland, J. T. Ellison, J. A. Fair, W. Greene, John Williams, Dr. W. J.

C. C. Woolley, James G. Oakley, T. T. Harris to east the five votes of Bibb Blount-John Brown, John F. Wilson, A. O. Steele and Mr. Ellison, to cast the seven -S. W. Woodfin, Dr. W. T. Downey

chalson, W. W. Lavender, F. M. Holly

W. F. Hogue and others, to cast the ten votes of Perry. Hale-Charles E. Waller, A. M. Tunstall, Ben Evans, Charles W. Turpin, Sam Wal Previous to the convention the district

committee met and decided on Hon. Charles E. Waller, of Hale, for temporary chairan, and J. T. Ellison, of Bibb, for temporary secretary.

Mr. Woodfin, of Perry, moved the appointment of a committee of five on per-manent organization and order of busi-ness. Adopted. The chair appointed the following as this committee: Messrs. Wood-fin, of Perry, chairman; Evans, of Hale; Ellison, of Blount; Cleveland, of Bibb, and

J. H. Miller, of Jefferson. The committee reported as follows 1. That the temporary organization be

2. The nomination of a candidate for 3. Report of the committee on resolu

4. Election of an executive confinittee The report was adopted. Chairman Walker, in accepting the chair, drew a graphic picture of the resources of the ninth district, and went on to say that the country was in the midst of a great distress. He said dire disaster had come to the country during the mainten ance of the gold standard. (Applause.) Railroads had been sold and mine after mine had been closed. The miner formerly had a beautiful home and his wife and children dressed well. He said now the miner's daughter was in rags and tags and the miner could not burn coal to keep his family warm.

The chair appointed the following com-mittees:

mittees:
Resolutions—Steele, of Blount: Oakley, of Bibb: Senn, of Jefferson; Smith, of Hale: Dr. Downey, of Perry.
To choose an executive committee—Fair, of Bibb: Hogue, of Perry: Walton, of Hale: Wilson, of Blount: McAdory, of Jefferson, Hon. O. W. Underwood was put in nomination as democratic candidate by Hon. John J. Altman. He described Mr. Underwood as a manly, honest, modest statesman. (Applause.) With him at one end and Bryan at the other, a glorious victory is awaiting. Colonel Altman's speech was impassioned, and received the heartiest applause.

At 3:10 p. m., on the motion of R. H. Fries, Mr. Underwood was nominated by

DIVIDE THE ELECTORAL TICKET. Democrats and Populists of Indians

Come to an Agreement. Indianapolis, Ind., September 1.-The democrats and populists of this state yes-terday agreed to unite on the electoral ticket. The committee of thirteen appoint-ed at the recent state convention of the populists, and about twenty oth entatives of the party met with Chairms Holt, of the democratic state committee Holf, of the democratic state committee, and several of the democratic nominees for state offices, and after various propositions had been made back and forth, it was agreed that the electoral ticket shall be divided between the two parties.

The names of the democratic electoral candidates who are to be removed to make places for populists were not definitely deplaces for populists were not definitely decandidates who are to be removed to make places for populists were not definitely decided upon, and the populists were not ready to announce the names of the candidates they will propose. The populists proposed that certain of the nominees for state officers should be set aside and populists substituted, but the democrats would not consent to this, It is a part of the agreement that in consideration of the representation on the electoral ticket the populists shall vote the free silver democratic state ticket and for democratic candidates for legislature and for free silver

TO CANCEL THE WILL

Aaron Israel Seeks To Destroy His Wile's Last Testament.

SAYS IT'S A SCHEME TO ROB

BEFORE HER DEATH SHE TOOK OPIATES

Makes the Allegation That His Wile

Was Unduly Influenced.

Her Will Is Now in the Possession of Her Brother, Who Threatens To

File It for Probate.

An exceedingly interesting petition, conaining many sensational allegations, was argued before Judge Lumpkin yesterday in chambers.

Aaron Israel, an aged citizen of Atlanta and the owner of valuable property in the western part of the city, filed a bill several weeks ago against H. Wolfe, the brother of his wife. The petition stated that a will made by Mrs. Israel when she was quite in and in a condition to be easily influenced was in the possession of Wolfe, and though the will was not valid, the allegation was made that. Wolfe was holding the paper in order to force a compromise, Just after the petition was filed it was

presented Judge Lumpkin, who granted an

order restraining Wolfe from filing the will for probate or in any way attempting to force his claims. Yesterday morning the petition was again argued and Judge Lumpkin revoked his former restraining order, denying the application for injune-The case is one of more than ordinary interest both on account of the character of

parties at issue Married Forty Years Ago. Just forty years ago Aaron Israel, then a young man, married Miss Hannah Wolfe, The marriage was a happy one and the couple lived happily together until a far

the allegations and the prominence of the

many weeks, during which time she suffered great pain. In order to alleviate her sufferings she was accustomed to taking opiates and various kinds of medicine. It was while she was suffering, the petltion states, and when under the influence of oplates that her brother, H. Wolfe, unduly influenced her to sign a will in his favor. Her husband claims that she was not possessed of any property at the time of her marriage and never afterwards inherited any and had no property at the time of her death to dispose of. He says Wolfe is simply holding the will in order to force a large payment of money for

Israel Advanced Wolfe Money Israel says on account of the great influence Wolfe exercised over his sister he was able to get large sums of money ad-

vanced from time to time. On one occasion Israel says his wife told him that her brother had demanded [30] and threatened to cut his throat unless she gave him the money. Israel says he raiset he money and gave it to his brother-in law in order to keep his wife, who was then very weak and nervous, from worry. ing over the matter.

"Finally, I refused to advance money of stand security for Wolfe," says Israel, "and the friendly relation heretofore existing between us disappeared-as did my moneyand for five years past no friendship has existed between us and we have not spoken."

Israel denies that the will in the possession of Wolfe is valid and asks the court to make it void. Mrs. Israel died last January and soon after her death her husband received note, saying the will of his wife was in the possession of H. Wolfe. The note was written by J. B. Mount, of Mississippl

Israel replied, telling him to file the will in Fulton county for probate with the ord-Israel says he is now aged and infirm and has not long to live and believes Wolfe intends to withhold the will until Israel's death, when it will be filed and the estat thrown into litigation. Israel says he hard-

y expects to live more than six months, as in declining health. The case will probably be taken up and a further attempt be made by Israel's attorneys to cancel the will made by Mrs. Israel just before her death.

LARGE RECEIPTS AT AMERICUS. Nearly Five Thousand Bales of New

Cotton Brought In. Americus, Ga., September 1.—(Special)— The consolidated receipts of the several warehouses here show that Americus has received 4,969 bales of cotton of the new crop to date. The receipts are unpre-dentedly large for August and are the res of the protracted drought and consequently opening of bolis. The crop in section is materially cut off, and has more than half an average yield will be

harvested.
The pavements on the business of the city are to be curbed with granita and the work of placing the blocks halready begun. When completed, the spearance of the streets will be very mu improved, notwithstanding some proper owners are kicking at the cost of the in provements.

Shot in the Neck.

Richard Frazer shot John Green in t neck in a difficulty over a woman at i Windsor street last night. The ambulan was summoned and Green was carried to where his wounds dressed by the physicians. He is not fatally shot. Frazer escaped.

La PALOMA CUBANA CIGAR FACTUR

LL. FLORENS PACETTI & CO., Prop're-THE ONLY CENUINE -CUBAN CIGAR FACTORY IN ATLANTA IMPORTERS OF HAVANA LEAF.

enable us to work for several years. The people of Atlanta are cordially invited to vis factory and see for themselves just what we are doing. You can find OUR BRANDS___

We have bought sufficient Havana leaf to

In all the leading cigar stands in the city. We solicit a trial. Our cigars are guaranteed to be CUBAN HAND-MADE

-AND OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY

Office and Factory 81/2 W. Alabama Su

THEY DO

Macon Merchants

DISSOLVING

Bays a Rate Wa Disadvantag Favor

Macon, Ga., Secuse of Judge Si the railroad inju-of the inaugurat would give Atlan vantage over M same basis as e got into court
Macon cham
a meeting
o'clock this the situation.
the association
freight hauled south than Atla would not get as Atlanta. as charged from would give Atl dvantage over cut or rate was to 23 and Maco the Atlanta rate to Macon. Thi great injury to tail trade. Att than one-third would be able

own territory.

commerce met necessary action with Atlanta. Mr. Walter I from Saratog would accept state senator that since his to consider to was a question ed without du Mr. Hill has and the mere populist nomination is regarded indicative of to ing to run. If thinks he may hibition and ambition or as persons have urge him to regret today Bar Associat as to prevent h the cause of th

lett for congress with the official these democration Last night Price and Comoney' speech the election of They said the of the colored tration as gove by the negrous The Mckinia Tax At the meet sioners today rate of Bibl year, which is

The Macon Ap republican news dorsement in th didacy of Atkins

the Ocmulges in the school penses, the to keep the The yearly and The state ratthe state and \$13 per \$1,000 More In order t of voters a the county costablish two

city of Macor, places at strictions. One of at the city la city hall pro-if the oid office oly opposite the court precinct, and cinet can yet Findlay's four cinets will a city and six the county.

SID ARI BE with c

> tion SILVE Sets. Jugs, Flago ness : design ing priety know unqu

qualit Too good **200**

RE BY COMPE. AND GUARA INSPECTOR CHARL

DEATH SHE TOOK OPIATES

Now in the Possession of er, Who Threatens To It for Probate.

dy interesting petition, con-sensational allegations, was udge Lumpkin yesterday in

an aged citizen of Atlanta of valuable property in the the city, filed a bill several st H. Wolfe, the brother of petition stated that a will valid, the allegation was was holding the paper in ompromise.

etition was filed it we Lumpkin, who granted an Wolfe from filing the will a any way attempting to Yesterday morning the argued and Judge d his former restraining the application for injune-

secount of the character of and the prominence of the

s ago Aaron Israel, then rried Miss Hannah Wolfe, a happy one and the pily together until a few in Mrs. Israel died. th Mrs. Israel was ill for ing which time she suffer-

In order to alleviate her as accustomed to taking ous kinds of medicine. he was suffering, the petlwhen under the influence er brother, H. Wolfe, un er to sign a will in his and claims that she was any property at the time nd never afterwards inolding the will in order

account of the great inreised over his sister he large sums of money ad-

Israel says his wife told ther had demanded \$500 y. Israel says he rais keep his wife, who was and nervous, from worry.

or Wolfe," says Israel, "and on heretofore existing beared-as did my moneyrs past no friendship has us and we have not

valid and asks the court

ed last January and soon her husband received & will of his wife was in f H. Wolfe. The note was . Mount, of Mississippi. lling him to file the will in for probate with the ordi-

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probably be taken up and ot be made by Israel's at-I the will made by Mrs. e her death.

EIPTS AT AMERICUS. Thousand Bales of New

n Brought In. September 1.—(Special.)—
I receipts of the several show that Americus ne receipts are unpi August and are the result drought and consequent ally cut off, and hardly

on the business streets be curbed with granite, placing the blocks has ng at the cost of the in

in the Neck. shot John Green in over a woman at 248 night. The ambulance ind Green was carried to vsicians. He is not fatal-

UBANA CIGAR FACTORY ACETTI & CO., Prop're.

LY CENUINE FACTORY IN ATLANIA,

sufficient Havana leaf to for several years. The peo-cordially invited to visit our themselves just what we

BRANDS____ rigar stands in the city. We cigars are guaranteed to be

AADE ____ D OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY

-81/2 W. Alabama Stre

THEY DO NOT LIKE IT

Wacon Merchants Meet and Discuss the Decree

DISSOLVING THE INJUNCTION

Says a Rate War Would Work to the Disadvantage of Macon and Favor Atlanta Men.

Macon, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-Be-Macon, Ga., September of the cause of Judge Simonton's decree dissolving the rallroad injunction and the possibility the inauguration of a rate war which or the magnitude of a rate was ward war would give Atlanta merchants a great advantage over Macon if pursued on the same basis as existed before the matter tinto court, President Rogers, of t con chamber of commerce, called meeting of the chamber at 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss on lines did not include

south than Atlanta. Macon under this cut would not get as cheap a rate, therefore, s Atlanta, as the local rate has to be would give Atlanta merchants considerable advantage over Macon merchants. By this cut or rate war Atlanta's rate goes down and Macon drops to only 76, or the Atlanta rate plus the rate from Atlanta to Macon. This discrimination would mean great injury to Macon's wholesale and re-tall trade. Atlanta, enjoying a rate less tail trade. Atlanta, enjoying a rate less than one-third as high as Macon's rate, would be able to undersell this city in its own territory. It is to avoid this and pro-tect Macon's trade that the chamber of commerce met this afternoon to take the ary action to put Macon on a parity

with Atlanta. Will Hill Run?

from Saratoga, Clarkesville and Atlanta, and in reply to the question of The Constitution's correspondent as to whether he would accept the populist nomination for state senator from the Macon district, said that since his arrival he has not had tin to consider the matter and would take several days for consideration. He said it was a question that should not be determinout due and proper consideration Mr. Hill has never desired political office and the mere fact that he will give the populist nomination, for senator considerais regarded by some as significant and indicative of the possibility of his consenting to run. If Mr. Hill decides to make the hibition and not that he has any po ambition or aspiration. Quite a number of persons have called on Mr. Hill today to irge him to accept. Mr. Hill expressed et today that his engagements in con nection with the meeting of the National Bar Association at Saratoga had been such to prevent him being in Macon the nigh Mr. Wright spoke. Mr. Hill is championing the cause of the Roman candidate for gov-

Political Notes.

The Macon Appeal, a well-known colored republican newspaper, gives editorial in-dorsement in this week's issue to the can-didacy of Atkinson for governor and Bartcongress. It expresses itself pleas with the official treatment of the negro by

these democratic gentlemen.

Last night two well-known colored men Price and Carter, delivered a "sound money" speech in which they advocated the election of McKinley and Atkinson. They said the latter had been the friend of the colored people during his adminisa as governor and should be supported The Mckiniey and Hobart white club held a meeting tonight. The membership now over 300. The club says the member ship will reach 500 before the national elec-

Tax Rate in Bibb.

At the meeting of the county commistoday they fixed the county tax sioners today they fixed the county tax rate of Bibb at \$8.44 per \$1,000, for this year, which is the same rate as last year. Pespite the fact that Bibb's tax returns are a half million dollars short of hast year, and there has been an increase in expenses and there has been an increase in expenses caused by the new bridge to be built over the Ocmulgee fiver, an increase of \$3,000 in the school appropriation, and other expenses, the commissioners have managed to keep the rate the same as last year. The yearly appropriations are about \$130,000. The state rate is \$4.56 per \$1,000, so that the state and county rate in Bibb will be \$18 per \$1,000, or \$1.30 per \$100.

More City Precincts. In order to relieve the great crowding f voters around the courthouse precinct, ety of Macon, which will be used as voting places at state, county and national elections. One of the new precincts will be at the city hall and will be known as the city hall precinct, and the other will be in the old office of the late A. G. Butts, nearly opposite the courthouse, and will be known as the Second street precluct. Voters in the upper city district can vote either at the courthouse or at the Second street preclict, and voters in the lower city precinct can vote either at the city hall or Flodlay's foundry. The two additional precincts will give five voting places in the ty of Macon, which will be used as voting chets will give five voting places in the city and six in the country, or eleven in the country.

Lyman Hall Here. President Lyman Hall, of the Georgia School of Technology, is in Macon on a risit in the interest of the institution of

SIDEBOARDS "ARE MADE & BEAUTIFUL

with cut glass in combination with GORHAM & SILVER: Wine and Beer Sets, Decanters, Whiskey Jugs, Liqueur and Cordial Flagons, etc. The richness and beauty of these designs are highly pleasing to the artistic taste, while the sense of propriety is satisfied with the knowledge that they are unquestionably of Sterling



Too good for Dry Goods Storeslewelers only.

Rececet : Donopoph

- WATCH + REPAIRING

BY COMPETENT MEN. WORK SOLICITED AND GUARANTEED. OFFICIAL WATCH INSPECTOR SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW

nead. Bibb county is entitled to six schol-arships, but at present only two are taken. President Hall is making a tour of the state in the interest of the school and is meeting with highly gratifying success.

To Separate the Officers.

At a meeting of city council tonight, the colice committee reported they were unable police committee reported they were unable to unravel the conflict and confusion of figures growing out of the investigation of the books of the clerk of the recorder's court and without making any other charge than negligence, recommended that the city charter be so amended as to separate the office of clerk of recorder's court and station sergeant. The report was adopted.

Newsy Notes

Newsy Notes. Mill No. 2 of the Bibb Manufacturing Company has shut down for at least two weeks. Cotton mill No. 1 of the same company is in full operation.

Rev. Dr R. J. Willingham, of Richmond, secretary and treasurer of the foreign mission teard of the Southern Baptist church, is in the city on a visit to hs father. He has not been very well lately and comes to his former home to recuperate.

Forepaugh's and Sells Bros.' circus will

performance, but no charge is made for a street parade,
Hon. W. R. Cox, police commissioner, has returned from a summer trip.
United States District Attorney Gary passed through Macon this morning from Augusta en route to Brunswick on an official errand in connection with the tug Dauntless, the alleged fillbuster.
Alderman Ed J. Willingham has gone to Philadelphia to consult a physician in regard to his health. to Philadelphia to consult a physician in regard to his health.

The horse of Dr. Max Jackson ran away today. The colored driver jumped out of the buggy and was not hurt. The horse ran for some distance and the buggy was inally overturned, throwing Dr. Jackson out, but with the exception of a scratched hand he escaped injury.

but, but with the exception of a scratched hand he escaped injury.

Mr. Walter T. Johnson left this morning for New York, where he has gone on business connected with his recent valuable invention, a plumber's wrench. A large northera manufacturer has ourchased at a good price a half interest in Mr. Johnston's invertion, and also pave him a regular morbity salary to put the wrench on the market. Mr. Johnston will travel a good deal in the interest of the wrench, and it is

PRIZE FIGHT NEAR MACON. Denny Gallagher Knocks Jack Farrel

Out in Four Rounds. Macon, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-Denny Gallagher, of Texas, and Jack Farrell, of New York, fought to a finish this afternoon for the purse of \$100, the winner to have the entire amount. The fight occurred up the river near the line of the the city limits. A well shaded place was selected and the eighteen foot ring made The fight was witnessed by quite a crowd.

Admission was \$2 each. Five-ounce gloves were used. Gus Saville was referee. In the fourth round Farrell was very groggy. In the fifth round, after two minutes' fighting, Gallagher gave Farrell an upper cut on the throat, knocking

unable to rise from the ground and he was lifted up and placed in a chair. At the end of a minute he was unable to respond and Gallagher was declared the winner. Some say that Farrell was really not cape punishment. This expression, however, only comes from Farrell's friends Before the fighting Farrell was the favor-

JUDGE T. H. WHITAKER IS DEAD LaGrange Loses a Valuable Citizen in

His Death. LaGrange, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-Judge Thomas H. Whitaker died here this afternoon. Saturday night he came home from Indian Spring with chills and malarial fever and in a weak condition, not having fully recovered from a long spell of pneumonia in the early spring. This afternoon he was stricken with acute

congestion of the lungs. Judge Whitaker was just fifty years-old, having been born in Baldwin county September 1, 1846. He was educated at Oglethorpe university, Milledgeville, and left that institution to join the confederate army, Terrell's Artil-

lery, in which he held the position of ord-nance sergeant.

He served in the trenches of Savannah eleven days, took part in the battle of Fort McAllister, was in the march from Savannah to Greensboro, N. C., was in the fight at Chesterfield Court House and at Averysboro and Bentonville, N. C., and surrendered at Greensboro with Joe John-ston's army as the youngest sergeant in

After the war, in September, 1868, he was admitted to the bar and the following March moved to LaGrange, where he has since resided, devoting his time to his prosince resided, devoting his time to his pro-fession, winning a spiendid clientage and accumulating a considerable fortune.

In 1871 Governor James Smith appointed him solicitor general. In 1883 Governor Mc-Daniel appointed him judge of the county court, which latter office he filled for four years with signal ability. In 1888 he was elected to represent Troup county in the lower house of the legislature, and as a lower house of the legislature, and as a leading member of that body was placed on the general judiciary committee and other committees of importance. He was one of the ablest attorneys in western Georgia, and for a number of years had

Besides a host of friends he leaves a wife and three children—Thomas A., Evie and Will Reid Whitaker—to mourn his death. His remains will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hillview cem-

Rev. James B. Robbitt, Raleigh, N. C. Raleigh, N. C., September 1.—(Special.)—Rev. Dr. James B. Bobbitt died here this norning, aged sixty-one years. He was or twelve years editor of The Raleigh erence, and for forty-one years a member f that conference. His health broke down

Mrs. Morgan Massey, Columbus, Ga. Columbus, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)— Irs. Morgan Massey, aged twenty-seven cears, died at 6 o'clock this morning at her ome in this city. Death was caused by

Mrs. S. C. Orr, Cumming, Ga.

Cumming, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)-irs. S. C. Orr died at her home in thi-lace yesterday morning, aged s.xty-seve

W. S. Trimble, Hogansville, Ga. Hogansville, Ga., September 1.—(Special.) V. S. Trimble, one of the oldest and most rominent citizens of Hogansville, died here ast Friday, August 28th, after an illness f about six weeks.

Robert Chamblee, Gainesville, Ga. Gainesville, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-Mr. Robert Chamblee, of this city, who was operated on here for appendicitis on Sunday fternoon, died last night. Upon an investigation it was found that

Upon an investigation it was found that the operation had been deferred too long, as the appendix was mortified and perforated, causing septic peritonius of the entire stomach and bowels. Mr. Chamblee was twenty-one years of age and a most exemplary young man. He formerly lived in Flowery Branch and was a son of Mr. James M. Chamblee, who died only a short time since. Mrs. F. P. Culver, Anniston, Ala. Mrs. F. Culver, Almiston, Ala.
Anniston, Ala., September I.—(Special.)—
Mrs. F. P. Culver, wife of the pastor of
the First Methodist church died Saturday
n.ght, after a long illness of many months,
of consumption. Funeral services were
held in the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon, conducted by Drs. J. W.
Newman and W. A. McCarty and Revs.
L. A. Holmes and C. H. Leslie. The remains were taken to Enterprise, Miss., last
night for burial.

W. M. McConnell, Woodstock, Ga. Woodstock, Ga., September 1.—(Spec'al.)— V. M. McConnell, twenty-one years of ge, died of fever at his home in this bunty Sunday afternoon.

RECEPTION TO CRISP

On the Arrival of the Judge at Rome Yesterday.

ESCORTED TO HIS HOTEL ped him, continuous in a critical condition and recovery is doubtful, so serious are his

Meets Leading Citizens Who Call To Pay Their Respects.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE SPEAKING TODAY

Many Visitors in Town To Take Part in the Democratic Demonstration. Other News.

Rome, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-This afternoon at 4 o'clock Hon. C. F. Crisp arrived in Rome by way of the Southern railroad. He was met at the depot by a number of prominent citizens in addition to the committee of arrangements, consisting of Messrs. Moses Wright, Halsted Smith. M. R. Emmons, J. M. Vandiver, Nat Harris and J. P. McConnell.

The party drove to the Armstrong hotel, where arrangements had been completed Berry, Mrs. D. W. Curry, Miss Eva Simpson, Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville, Miss Ruth Norton, Mrs. W. A. Knowles, Miss Joy Harper, Mrs. Dr. Lindsay Johnson, Miss Mamie Jones, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Mrs. C. Rowell, Mrs. W. S. McHenry, Miss Mamie Folsom, Mrs. John D. Moore, Miss Leila Berry, Miss Mattle Berry, Haynes, Miss Ethel Hiles, Miss Parti Gall lard, Mrs. J. B. Nevin, Mrs. A. R. Sullivar Mrs. W. H. Adkins, Miss Julia Bayard Mrs A. B. S. Moseley, Messrs. W. A. Knowles, J. H. Reynolds, R. A. Denny, R. T. Fouche, V. T. Sanford, Alex White Harper Hamilton, J. Lindsay Joachon, H. J. Bradshaw, Thompson Hiles, Joel Bran ham, J. J. Seay, S. S. King, W. M. Henry J. D. Moore, W. H. Steele, P. G. Byrd and G Govan

ey Crisp, and the party was shown every possible attention. The elegant parlors of the Armstrong were thrown open at clock and the leading citizens and society people of the city, together with many visitors from the surrounding towns, called to pay their respects to the distinguished visitor. It was the first event of the open ing season in the social world, and the wealth and beauty of Rome were out in

Tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock the speaking will begin and Mr. Crisp will address the assembled thousands of the democracy of the seventh district on the leading ques tions of the day. The city is in gala attire tonight, and a to participate in the grand demonstration

SHANNON SPEAKS AT ELBERTON Interests a Large Crowd on Issues of the Day.

Elberton, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)— Colonel John P. Shannon addressed a large crowd here today on the political situation of the day. He stated that he was not born in Elbert county, but had known no other home. He explained the situation as to the three sets of electors It was impossible for him to see how southern man, who knew and remembere the past, could turn from the old party and vote for McKinley. Under free sil ver our per capita debt was only \$14.63 to England's \$87.79. The free silver states produced more than the gold. Everything pointed to the free silver idea He referred to the silver dog in Sunday' Constitution, and asked in earnestness "Shall we allow the tail to wag the dog

Mr. Shannon spoke eulogistically of Mr. Atkinson and his record. He stated that Mr. Wright had nothing to go before the people for save his prohibition scheme, which could not apply to counties already under some prohibition law, because bill as submitted to the people would be unconstitutional in that it would not be a general law. It would dethrone any existing local laws, and if you forced such a law on the large cities, they in turn could and would force upon us laws that benefited them and hurt us.

Mr. Shannon spoke in favor of Howard for congress, and sa'd that his record was sufficient to send him to congress. He spoke for Mr. Swift for representative as being the democratic candidate.

Mr. Shannon's speech was replete with good argument well put, and was well received. He closed with an appeal to the people to stand by the old party, which could never die, and which was the safety of the people.

GREAT DAY AT BAINBRIDGE.

Governor Atkinson and Judge Griggs

Make Speeches. Bainbridge, Ga., September 1.—(Special.) This has been a field day for democracy n Decatur county. Not since the birth of populism in Georgia has democrac Atkinson and Colonel J. M. Griggs, the congressional nominee, met an imr and enthusiastic gathering of the people from all parts of the county. On account of the great size of the crowd the meeting was held under the large oaks in the courthouse square. Both the governor and Colonel Griggs made speeches that touched and moved the people from start to finish with the sound truths of dem-

A good number of populists were present, a number of whom were turned from their wanderings to the house of their fathers. The negroes attended in large numbers, and their lusty cheers and nearty amens for Governor Atkinson and olonel Griggs told plainly where their ympathies were and how they intend to

At the colored teachers' institute held here last week they adopted resolutions unanimously indorsing Governor Atkinson for re-election.

HOWARD AT CARNESVILLE.

Made a Speech at the Courthouse to a Large Crowd.

Carnesville, Ga.. September 1.—(Special.)
Hon. W. M. Howard, candidate for congress from the eighth district, made a speech here today to 500 people in the courthouse, which was well received. He discussed the Issues of the day. This was Howard's first appearance before a Frank-lin audience and he made a most favorable impression. He will carry this county by a safe majority. Hon. A. G. McCarry, candidate for state senator, made an able speech upon all the senatorial issues.

TATTNALL COUNTY DEMOCRATS. Meet and Nominate a Ticket for Coun-

ty Officers. ty Officers.

Reidsville, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—
Democrats met at Reidsville today and nominated T. H. Mann, for the senate, M. M. Moody for the house, C. W. Smith for ordinary, J. T. Collins for clerk, G. F. Conley for sheriff, Evan Parker for tax receiver, Jerry Coleman for tax collector and Josiah Kennedy for surveyor. This is a strong ticket and will win.

Boy Creek High School Closes. Loganville, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)— The commencement exercises of the Boy Creek High school, which is a country sum-mer school situated about two or three mer school situated about two or three miles from town. occurred last night at the Boy Creek academy.

PRINCE'S CONDITION CRITICAL Wounds Inflicted by His Brother-in-

Law May Prove Fatal. Columbus, Ga., August 31.—(Special.)—Mr. Ike Prince, the Lee county, Alabama, Iarmer residing a dozen miles west of Columbus, who, on Friday night last, was attacked by a party of men who struck him on the head with an ax and severely whip-

Mr. Frank Prince his brother, was in the city today. Mr. Ike Prince, who was assaulted, married a Miss Long about two years ago. His brother stated that he and and his wife had recently separated, but that this was not the real reason that led up to the attack made upon him by the Long boys, who are brothers to the lady. He said that the crowd who assaulted his brother consisted of the Long boys and some negroes and that the Longs selzed the separation of the couple as an oppor-tunity to pay Prince a grudge of long standing, caused by some old difference

or quarrel.

As yet the Princes have sworn out no warrants against the Longs, but are awaiting developments. Both sides are watching each other closely. No trouble has occurred yet and it is hoped that none will.

SHOT THE NEGRO IN THE THIGH. The Negro Died and George Summers

Will Be Tried. Columbus, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—On Thursday last a few miles from Opelika a negro man named Blackhead was shot by Mr. George Summers, a well-known planter of that locality, and as a result of his wound he died yesterday. The negro was a tenant on Mr. Summers's place and the killing was brought about by a quarrel over the hauling of some cotton.

Mr. Summers wanted to carry the negro's cotton to a ginhouse, but Blackhead, for some reason, didn't want it moved. When the work of moving the cotton began, he interfered, resulting in Mr. Summers shooting him in the thigh with a double-barreled shotgun. Mr. Summers was placed under a \$500 bond, charged with assault with intent to murder. Now that the negro homicide.

EAGLE AND PHENIX MILLS CLOSE

Repairs to Flumes Caused a Shut-Down for Awhile. Columbus, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)— The Eagle and Phenix mills are silent to-day and their hundreds of operatives are fdle. The mills have closed down for several weeks to make certain necessary re-pairs at the flumes. A force of hands began the work of making the repairs today. The work will be pushed forward as rapidly as

WELCOMED BROTHER KNIGHTS. Brunswick's Pythians Receive Their Savannah Visitors.

Brunswick, Ga., September 1 .- (Special.) The Savannah Knights of Pythias reached Brunswick this morning, and are celebrating their anniversary in great style. Their arrival was greeted by a crowd of citizens, the Marine band, in regulation navy uni-form, and the Brunswick uniform rank of knights. From the depot the march was made to Newman's hall, with cannon becoming at minute intervals. The hall was thronged with invited guests, and after an eloquent address of welcome by Mayor Dunwody, all were invited to partake of a bountiful supply of liquid and other re-

At 1 o'clock the knights were escorted to the Oglethorpe for lunch, and at 4 o'clock the battalion payade was formed, marching through the principal streets. All along the line houses and stores were decorated profusely with Pythian and national colors, and on the main business thoroughfares the sidewalks were jammed

with spectators.

After supper at the Oglethorpe the knights repaired to the Naval Reserves' armory, where addresses were made and ed to, and the day concluded with a grand ball.

NEGROES PUT OUT A TICKET. Sumter County Democrats Pay but Lit-

tle Attention to It. Americus, Ga., September 1 .- (Special.)-A meeting of one wing of the negro republican organization in Sumter was held cuss the advisability of putting a ticket in the field for the legislature and county be admitted or a remedy suggested. candidates only for tax collector, tax receiver and coroner, and a negro were named for each of these offices. The meeting strongly indorsed Governor Atkinson for re-election, and allo indorsed the populist ticket for the legislature— Harper and Rogers. Resolutions were adopted commending the jury commission-

ers of Bibb county for putting the names f negroes in the jury box.

The meeting last night is not considered of the slightest importance by democrats here, inasmuch as it repesented the minority wing of the badly split-up organization. One of the candidates nominated has already withdrawn, and the whole affair is regarded by many as a scheme to make something, if possible, out of the whites. One of the leaders is quoted as saying that the "pops" would do nothing for them, hence this effort in their own

behalf. No attention will be given the meeting by the democratic nominees.

BLAZE NEAR BYRON. Storehouse and Stock of Goods of H.

G. Hardison Burned. Byron, Ga., September 1 .- (Special.)-The storehouse of Mr. H. G. Hardison, four miles west of this place, burned Sunday morning, together with the entire stock of goods amounting to about \$2,000. The fire is no doubt the work of an incendiary, as this is the second fire in that section within the past two months. Although Ar Hardison generally carried enough insurance to cover losses, this fire occurred at a time when he had not a dollar either on house or stock. He says he believes he knows the firebug.

AVERAGE CROP OF COTTON.

hat the rich would grow richer; the poor Some Elbert County Farmers Say They Have-Others Claim a Shortage. Elberton, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-In the lower section of Elbert county the farmers report that they have had good seasons all the year and that they have an average crop of cotton. In the other sec the crop is off from a third to a Invented a Pea Planter.

Elberton, Ga. September 1.—(Special.)—
Messrs. C. P. Taylor and George Oglesby
have invented a pea planter, which they
have had patented, and claim that it will
have had patented, and claim that it will evolutionize the planting of peas. It is arranged with a bag for the peas and a spring handle, attached to a bar about three feet long and is worked by means of the hand. Thrown from a Buggy.

Covington, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—Robert Lemmons, an aged farmer of this county, was thrown out of his buggy by a runaway horse this morning. His injuried though very painful, are not serious. Mr Lemmons lives within a few miles of this place, near Rock Cut, to which he was carried this afternoon.

Pure blood is the safeguard of health, Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsa-parilla if you would always be well.

Petition Signed by a Hundred Columbus Citizens

ASKING FOR A COMMUTATION

a Negro Boy.

Columbus, Ga., September 1 .- (Special.)-A petition asking that the sentence of Arthur Hanye be commuted to life im-prisonment, signed by 100 leading citizens of Columbus, was forwarded to Governor At kinson this afternoon. The petition was circulated today by Rev. C. E. Dowman and Rev. J. A. Smith, two well-known Methodist ministers of the city, and 10 signatures to the document were easily se cured. In other cities of the state simila etitions are being prepared and a strong pressure is being brought to bear on Gov ernor Atkinson by those who pity the con-demned murderer to commute the death sentence. The petition was mailed this afternoon

Shot with a Parlor Rifle.

A deplorable accident occurred in this city shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon. Emmett Carter, a negro boy ten or twelve years of age, was fatally wounded by Miss Maggie Calhoun, a young lady, at her home on Front street. The young wo-man was holding a parlor rife and playful-ly pointed it at the colored boy, who had called at the residence on a business ercalled at the residence on a business errand. To her astonishment the rifle was discharged and the ball entered the negro's forehead. Dr. T. N. Kitchens was summoned and treated the boy's wound, recovering the bullet. He pronounced the wound a fatal one.

Miss Calhoun was placed under arrest late this afternoon, although no charges are formally docketed against her. Tomorrow's investigation and developments will probably remove any serious charge hauging over her, as it is understood that she can prove that the shooting was accidental, although the pointing of the gun was undoubtedly very careless.

New Cotton Year.

New Cotton Year. The new cotton year opened in Columbu today very auspiciously in point of ac-tivity and bustle, the warehouses presenttivity and bugtle, the warehouses presenting a lively appearance not usually encountered this time of the year. During
the cotton year just closed the season of
1895-96, about 55,000 bales were received by
Columbus warehouses. During the month
of August, 1895, 375 bales of cotton were received in Columbus. During the month of
August, 1896, the receipts of local warehouses amounted to 3,580 bales. The increase is due to the remarkable early crop.

A Killing at Hamilton. Intelligence has reached the city of a killing which occurred at Hamilton Satur-day night. A negro named Isaiah Robinson entered the store of Mr. W. M. Jones, at that place, intoxicated, and, it is understood, interfered with the customers. Becoming abusive, he was shot and killed by Mr. Jones, Robinson was a cotton sampler and worked at a Columbus warehouse at times.

Rats Cause a Fire.

Two buildings, a storehouse and a dwell-ng, were destroyed by fire in Girard early his morning. Both buildings were owned by Mr. B. Edwards and were not insured. The store was occupied by Mr. Charles Field, who lost a \$700 stock and \$100 in money. He was not protected by insurance, either. The fire originated in the store and it is Mr. Field's opinion that it was caused by rats gnawing at matches.

Will Go to Macon. The Columbus Guards and the Browne The Columbus Guards and the Browne Fencibles, the military companies of the city, go over to Macon next Monday, where a ball team selected from the ranks of the two companies will play the Macon Volunteers. The Volunteers recently came to Columbus and gave the Guards a good drubbing and the local soldier-baseballists are anxious to return the compliment.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The Gold Standard and English Agri-

Editor Constitution-Should one be desirious to note in its fullness the destructive effect of the gold standard on agri-culture, one has only to turn to England. It is known of all men that whenever any great English industry becomes de ressed and lacking in a remunerative way, the government instantly appoints a royal commission and charges it with the duty, last night, the object of which was to dis- regardless of expense, of ascertaining the

A report of one of these royal commissions makes very interesting and instructive reading just at this time.

It is not the purpose of the writer to give your readers an essay on the subject, but to present for their consideration and for comparison a few facts which speak volumes as to the destructive work of the gold standard in the united kingdom, and indicate to us what we may expect in this country from the same agency: 1. In 1882 the acreage given in England to wheat, barley, oats, rye, beans and peas was 8,833,380; in 1892, 7,808,031 acres decrease in ten years of 1,025,349 acres. 2. In 1882 the acreage in green crops pctatoes, turnips, mangolds, cabbage, veches, etc., except clover and grass—was 3,475,660; in 1892, 3,269,570 acres—a decrease

of 206,090 acres in ten years. 3. From 1892 to 1895 there was a decrease in the wheat acreage of \$02,198 acres.
4. In 1882 there were 14,821,675 acres in permanent pasturige; in 1892, 16,358,150 acres—an increase of 1,536,475 acres in ten

ears.
The land thrown out of cultivation beause of unremunerative prices, which resulted from the gold standard, is referred to in the report of the royal commission by courtesy as "permanent pasture." The fact is that one by one the small farms disappeared under the blight of the gold standard. Where one hundred sturdy men owned each a nice little farm, one man became the owner of broad acres, and here and yonder the sign "No Thorough-fare" now greets the passersby. The hun-dred, crippled and disheartened by the gold standard, were compelled to part with their homes and farms, and one man, hon-est so far as he was concerned, became

the owner. These facts constitute a striking illustration of Governor Alexander H. Stephens's prophecy as to the certain result of the demonstizing act of 1873 in this country—

Recall, if you please, Ralph Waldo Emerson's old-time pen picture of rural Eng-land-"England is a garden. Under an ash-colored sky the fields have been combed and rolled till they appear to have been finished with a pencil instead of a plough. • • The long habitation of a powerful and ingenius race has turned every rood of land to its best use. • •

IN HANYE'S BEHALF

Of the Sentence to Life Imprisonment Young Lady Accidentally Shoots

contrary, the highest mission of a politi-cal enemy is to watch and warn his adversary of approaching danger, and forward his cause by timely advice. Ever since Mr. Bryan entered on his speech-making tour, great excitement has prevailed in the enemy's camp-great anxlety lest these speeches might injure the cause for which they are spoken. The gold democrats and their republican allies are displaying a most commendable un-selfishness, indeed, unparaleled generosity, in seeking to preserve the silver cause from injury at the hands of its foremost fiend. Hear their emphatic warning:
"This is the first instance of a candidate for president making speeches about the country. The dignity of the office for-oids campaigning." How much more wise and dignified is the sphinx-like silence of President Cleveland and Major McKin-

> "Your candidate talks too much." Alas! he gift of over-speech was ever dan-

ments in New York city and has been thrashing chaff ever since." What a de-plorable waste of intellect and energy! "Ye friends of silver, stop Bryan! Stop Bryan, or you will be ruined!" It does seem, Mr. Bryan, that in the face of such arguments, you will have to come down. You cannot be unapprecia-tive of the tender solicitude of the gold advocates about your presidential pros-pects. Good advice ought always to be taken, especially when it comes from the

Then do not wait until you are presented with a written petition signed by all the hosts of republican and undemocratic voters, imploring you to continue your votewinning orations, but come down at once and confess to the world that silence is better than understanding, and that "agitation" is the worst enemy of mankind. ONE WHO WILL VOTE FOR YOU.

Editor Constitution—In your valued pa-per for the 30th instant is a letter from a distinguished citizen giving reasons for his decision to support McKinley, and for using his influence to induce others to

In this letter, as well as in a previous article from the same pen, one unique feature is noticed. This feature may also be observed in almost every article of the day written in advocacy of a gold stand-ard. It is the entire omission of a word or

day written in advocacy of a gold standard. It is the entire ornission of a word or sentence commending that standard.

In this respect it is not unlike an essay upon "The Mission of Christ," which does not touch upon Christianity or Christ's teachings; or a discourse upon laughter, which treats only of tears.

The writer's conscience seems to goad him to "cry aloud" for gold, because a part of the value of silver has been legislated out of that metal. His devotion to "good morals" impels him to influence others for gold, because the increased demand for that metal, brought about by the enforced retirement of silver, has created a disparity between the metals. His "higher duty to conscience" loosens his tongue for gold, because he fears that the opening of our mints to silver might fall to "almost double the value of that metal." He favors gold because he opposes silver's competition with it. For any other conclusion that can be logically drawn from either article, a suitable reward will be offered.

The writer recapitulates our coinage acts in order to quote history to sustain the foregoing conclusions, and questions the sanity of any "thou developing his own hostility."

foregoing conclusions, and questions the sanity of any a subsequence of that history without developing his own hostility to silver. He then contradicts all history, by asserting that a panic which would "shake the very foundation of the government" would follow the passage of a law authorizing the free coinage of silver. History never heard of such a panic. The world never saw such a one.

History discloses no country using either gold or silver or both, whether on a gold basis, silver basis or bimetallic basis, that ever suffered a financial panic which was not directly traceable to a contraction of the circulation or an appreciating standard of value.

of value. The silver men are not anarchists. They have no desire to overthrow the government or injure any of her citizens. They have no desire to cheapen the dollar by legislation in a greater degree than its value has been increased by legislation. They do desire, however, to stop the continuous desire, however, to stop the continuous desire. They do desire, however, to stop the continuing wrong of a continually increasing standard of value. The only way known to check the rise of gold, since you cannot regulate its supply, is to lesson the demand for it. To transfer a part of that demand upon silver is the only admitted practical way to lessen it upon gold. Bimetallism, which means the right to use both metals or either to the exclusion of the other, when one is cheaper, tehds, as no other system does, to automatically preserve the relative value of the two metals at a fixed ratio. And any governpreserve the relative value of the two metals at a fixed ratio. And any governments or set of governments that can use the entire available supply of the two metals at a fixed relative price or ratio, is able to maintain their commercial value at that ratio. To deny this proposition is to deny the law of suprly and demand. Thus the money question may readily be reduced to a mathematical proposition admitting of an easy and correct solution. If the supply of silver offered for coinage proves much greater than our needs, we can prevent an undue expansion of the currency by retiring the greenbacks and treascan prevent an undue expansion of the cur-ency by retiring the greenbacks and treas-iry notes, which are now purely credit noney, having silver or silver certificates abstituted therefor.

money, having silver or silver certificates substituted therefor.

Such a move would relieve the strain upon the credit of the government and give all our currency a real metallic basis, instead of a partly metallic and partly credit basis as the present system does. And while giving us a sound, hard money dollar, insure us a stable, honest dollar—a very different dollar from the present unit of commercial paralysis.

Atlanta, September 1, 1896.

Mr. Brown Concludes. Atlanta, Ga., September 1, 1896.—Editor onstitution: In your issue of August 29th Commissioner Crenshaw has a three-colommissioner Crenshaw has a three-col-umn communication in which he elaborates on several subjects, but does not touch upon the point at issue, viz: the comparison of his proposed coal rates with those of twenty other states, ten of which have

railroad commissions and ten of which have railroad commissions and ten of which have none.

As he has in both of his long letters apparently by design refrained from giving the comparative figures and advancing any reasons why Georgia is unable to hold ner own in the race for prosperity except by forcing her railroads to haul coal on far less rates than those under which twenty other states are progressing, it is needless to take further space in your columns.

In this final communication, however, I will merely refer briefly to my friend Crenshaw's last.

1. He ignores the fact that Georgia's geographical position compelled several great corporations to build across ner to reach Florida and the Mississippi vailey, regardless of whether she had any railroad commission or not.

2. He says: "It is not true that

been finished with a pencil instead of a plough. * The long habitation of a powerful and ingenius race has turned every rood of land to its best use. * That England is a huge phalanstery where all that man wants is provided within the precincts"—and compare it with the England of today, with her broad acress and her pauper labor.

Study the results of the gold standard in England, and you will readily perceive what must be the inevitable result in this fair land of ours if this accursed policy be fastened upon us. The gold standard will turn smiling fields into waste land, and pauperize American labor.

MARTIN V. CALVIN, Augusta, Ga., August 29, 1896.

"Come Down, Mr. Bryan."

Editor Constitution—The campaign now in progress is marked by incidents that have rarely if ever before attended an election for president. There is something new under the sun. Old things have passed away! Charity, long dreamed of by phillanthropists and practiced by a few, has at last been applied to politics. It is not the thing now for one party to profit

ESTABLISHED 1870) LENS GRINDING & OCULISTS PERSCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY SPECIAL STYLES OF SPECTACLES EYE GLASSES MADE TO ORDER.

and that it consequently went at the carrier's risk rate, and finally that when the owner informed us that the failure to release was due to an oversight; we went behind our bill of lading rights and refunded \$6.61, and that consequently our charges for the goats and the cart, which he fails to mention, were reduced months ago to \$6.57.

5. For some reason the commissioner misquotes my reference to reductions on corn, etc., from the Ohio river and leaves off a portion of my sentence about reductions on timber for handles, in both cases absolutely making me appear to state the opposite of what I did say, and then proceeds to knock me down in great style. by the mistakes of the other. On the

me down in great style.

6. He did not post himself of the fact that the rates on cotton factory goods from Georgia to New York were advanced to make our southbound and northbound rates conform to the interstate commerce law, and his comparison of the rates from Atlanta to New York and New York to Chicago establishes the fact that he considers that our roads should be forced to haul freight as cheaply as the Pennsylvania road, although the latter handles more freight. In two weeks than any road in Georgia handles in a year. His position here is doubly inconsistent, because in the state of Georgia the commission allows some of the roads to charge appreciably higher rates per ton per mile than others because they have not so great a volume of business.

7. He says: "I assert that not one pound."

others because they have not so great a volume of business.

7. He says: "I assert that not one pound of first-class freight, such as dry goods, boots and shoes, ever goes from New York to Memphis or Nashville via the Atlantic ocean, the gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi river." But some of it does go to Pittsburg and thence down the river to Memphis and Nashville.

8. We have to the hundreds of points in the territory to which we handle business move than 23,000 class and commodity rates. Commissioner Crenshaw has only found a few which he claims are wrong, and he is resistaken, as I have shown, about some of these.

In conclusion, I will add that I fail to see where the commissioner's good luck in being born poor has any bearing on the subject of the Georgia commission's requiring of her roads lower coal rates than are required in twenty other states, ten of which have railroad commissions.

I was almost as fortunate as the commissioner. My father, at the time of my birth, did not own possibly \$5,000 worth of property. In my early days I also hoed corn many a weary day. I even handled the plow to a limited degree and my railroad experience for the first seven years was in the ranks with the clerks and brake-men and in no single instance did I shelter

was in the ranks with the clerks and brakemen and in no single instance did I shelter myself behind my relationship to shirk honest toil. All honor to the poor boys of Georgia! May they live to be presidents, chief justices, merchant princes, authors and railroad commissioners who are in favor of allowing the railroads "just and reusonable rates." With these words I dismiss the entire subject. Very truly yours, JOSEPH M. BROWN, Traffic Manager.

BIG STORM IN DAKOTA.

Hotter Weather in the Cotton Belt and

but Little Rain. A storm of considerable energy is cen tral in South Dakota, accompanied by high wind and rain in that region. The barometer continues slightly above the normal east of the Mississippi, being

the highest in the Ohio valley and New England states. The temperature has risen steadily in the cotton belt for the past twenty-four hours, while it has remained almost stationary in other sections.

Rains have occurred during the past twelve hours on the west gulf coast and in the extreme northwest.

No rain is reported from other districts tricts.
Cloudy weather prevails on the gulf and in the upper Missouri, and clear weather

Daily mean temperature Daily normal temperature ...

Official Weather Report.

Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 o'clock last night. Station and State of Weather. Atlanta, clear
New York, clear
Norfolk, clear
Savannah, pt cloudy.
Jacksonville, pt. cl'dy 1.68 Corpus Christi, cl'dy Corpus Christ, cruy
Memphis, clear
Knoxville, cloudy
Cincinnati, clear
Buffalo, clear
Detroit, clear
Chicago, clear
St. Paul, cloudy
St. Louis, clear
Kansas City, clear
Omaha, clear

DATE

Statistics for August showing daily tem-perature and rainfall were issued yester-day. They are as follows:

Forecast for Today. Forecast for Today.

North and South Carolina and Eastern
Florida—Generally fair; easterly whads.
Georgia—Fair; light variable winds.
Alabama, Western Florida, Mississippl,
Louisiana and Eastern Texas—Generally
fair, except on the coast; local showers;
southeasterly winds.
Arkansas—Fair; warmer in eastern portion; winds shifting to southerly.
Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair weather;
slightly warmer; winds shifting to southeasterly.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Helithers " "

The Constitution.

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10 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., September 2, 1896

FOR ONE DOLLAR

The Daily and Sunday Constitution will be sent to any address until November 10, 1896.

The State Election

Brimful of excitement because of the rival candidacy of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson and Seaborn Wright for the governorship, which will take place in October The State Legislature

Will meet in October for the election of a United States senator and the consideration of the convict lease

The National Election With Bryan and McKinley leading

the hosts for the mastery, will take place on the 3d of November.

This Special Offer The Constitution for only one dol lar will cover the entire period in which all these events occur. All orders must be accompanied by the cash. Address

THE CONSTITUTION PUB. CO., Atlanta, Ga.

The Political Charnel House.

In Indianapolis, today, there will be enacted a remarkable spectacle. There will be a convention of men who for merly pretended to be democrats, and the sole aim and object of their meeting will be for the purpose of assisting in the election of the candidate who represents Hanna and the gold syndicate.

It was natural that such men should stand in need of leaders, and they searched the country over without finding any. They went about offering large rewards for leaders, but at last were compelled to knock at the door of the political charnel house. Entering, they found in its deepest crypt the remains of one Bynum. He had been re pudiated and buried by his own party. He was stiff and cold, but, nevertheless, the Hanna golderats shouldered the cadaver and set it up at Indianapolis to do duty as one of the leaders.

This ghastly proceeding seen commend itself so heartily to the Hanna goldcrats that, with one accord, they proceeded to ransack the political charnel house, and so successful have they been that their convention today will present to the gaze of the public the most remarkable exhibition of political "stiffs" the country has ever seen. In fact, it will be the only genuine collection of American mummies that has ever been brought together under one tent.

There is old man Bragg, of Wisconsin, who flourished until the beginning of the dynasty of Paresis II. And there is old man Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky, who passed away when he surrendered Fort Donelson to General Grant, in the face of the fact that the federal commander had so despised his forces that the confederate army could have marched out unmolested, as Forrest did. This was his military burial. tucky this year, when the democracy of the state repudiated him.

And then there is old man Breckinridge, of whom, in justice, it must be said that he was his own executioner and undertaker. He buried himself so deep, morally, that he could only have been resurrected as a leader by a parcel of men so desperately in need of a leader that they are willing to go down into the bowels of the earth after him.

But it will be a great show-one well worthy of the attention of those who are interested in the examination of mummies. The men who make up the have ruthlessly sacrificed the financial body of the convention have no political influence at home, and their leaders have been consigned to the political tomb for so many years that their reappearance now is calculated to attract that particular brand of public curios-Ity that finds satisfaction in examining the contents of dime museums.

The convention will meet, bow to its political stiffs, dissolve, and in a week the public will forget that it ever met. Such is the fate of men who oppose the interests of the people!

On the Financial Roll of Honor.

The New York Financier has recently published what is known as the yearly honor roll of the national banks of the

On such a distinguished list it is highly fitting that Atlanta should have a place, and the bank to which she is indebted for the marked financial honor list confers upon her is the First National bank, of this city. lished many years ago, the Atthe confidence of our people and has been a tower of strength in the community for something like half a cen

tury. Its successful career is due to the fact that its management has been at all Its officials have been men of character and shrewd business sagacity whose knowledge of financial affairs has fully equipped them for such weighty respon

sibilities. Last year the Atlanta National bank ranked forty-second on a list of 3,715 banks, 343 of which were honor ably mentioned. This year, however, i has climbed several degrees higher and ranks thirty-first on a list of 3,756 banks. 326 of which are honorably mentioned. From these figures it is evident that the Atlanta National bank is rated as one of the strongest banking institutions in

the United States. New Jersey has a larger number of national banks, in comparison with the number of other banks in the state, than even New York. The proportion of national banks to other banks in the various commercial centers is as folows: New Jersey, 24.51 per cent; New York, 19.46 per cent; Pennsylvania, 15.33 per cent; Maryland, 14.71 per cent; Illiois, 14.09 per cent; Texas, 4.67 per cent; Ohio, 4.45 per cent, and Massachusetts, 4.20 per cent.

With many of the banks the year has been a successful one, although with the masses it has been one of severe hardships. From a gain in surplus of 4.47 per cent in 1894, the Atlanta National bank has climbed to a gain of 14.01 per cent in 1895, showing a marked degree

Atlanta has every reason to be proud of the security of her banking institutions.

Humbugging the People.

The Constitution referred yesterday to the campaign of humbuggery which the gold syndicate relies on to deceive the voters of the country. The evidence adduced was overwhelming but not complete. There is still more to come, and it is of the most indisputable charac

In the first place, ignorant writers on the New York newspapers state that the imports of gold are much larger than he "participating banks" anticipated. This is the sort of stuff given out by the members of the gold syndicate, under the pretense that the gold is coming here to pay for surplus grain. This is bout as true as the statement that the recent raids on the treasury were for the urpose of settling foreign balances.

As a matter of fact, the gold syndiente crowd are now engaged in importing gold to influence the election. The lemonstrations in favor of Bryan in New York state and in other sections of he east have aroused them to the ne cessity of influencing public sentiment As the members of the gold syndicate. through their foreign partners, can con trol any amount of gold that may seem desirable, they are ready to import fifty millions of the yellow metal lying idle in foreign banks, or even a larger amount if they deem it necessary.

The New York Herald, which called attention to the humbug bank statement had this candid declaration at the head of its financial column, Monday: "Wall Street's Influx of Gold-Its Influence in Counteracting the Evil Effects of Free Coinage Clamor." That is the whole gold juggle scheme in a nufshell. When the people have no opportunity to pro test at the polls against the injustice and robbery inflicted on them, the gold syndicate raids the treasury and insists on pocketing the profits of forced bond issues; but when a national election is pending and the voters have an op portunity to abolish the whole scheme of robbery and oppression, the international bankers become as polite and as obsequious as dancing masters, and fairly bubble over with patriotism.

Instead of demanding bonds for their gold, they exchange it for paper currency and thus replenish the gold reserve Instead of sending the yellow metal abroad for the purpose of contracting our money supply, they cause it to be imported so that they may turn to the people and say, "Behold the beauties of the single gold standard!"

But it is not only the members of the gold syndicate that are engaging in the game of humbuggery for political purposes. Their efforts in this direction are supplemented by Secretary Carlisle and his understrappers. In order to demonstrate this to the satisfaction of our readers, we print on this page an article from the columns of The New York Journal, in which the information is His political burial took place in Ken- given that the treasury is engaged in the coinage of \$2,500,000 silver every

The reporter of The Journal gives the facts of this transaction, but it will be seen that his comments are colored by the statements of those from whom he got the information. He is critical, indeed; but he does not observe the cat

in the meal tub. But beyond all question, the treasury officials in coining at this time the bullion silver purchased under the Sherman law, are acting in concert with the gold syndicate in its efforts to influence the election. In other words, the treasury department, under control of those who interests of the people to the greed of the gold syndicate, is now adding to the volume of our currency in the hope that the honest voters of the country may | his versatility of thought and would be humbugged into voting for the gold

standard. But how can any man be deceived by such a shallow trick? When the democratic party, for the purpose of utilizing the fifty-odd millions of seigniorage that major never dreamed that in showing would have been available, presented a his versatile powers he was only forging bill to Mr. Cleveland having that end in the blades which were doomed to destroy view, he promptly vetoed the measure. He refused to coin the silver bullion when it would have given the people some relief, but now in order to aid the money power in humbugging the voters, he puts the mints to work to it necessary to assume in order to stand coining silver! Could humbuggery be

made plainer? The reporter of The New York Journal says truly that the coinage of the silver is for the purpose of canceling gle gold standard, and as a remedy for the Sherman notes, but he falls into a the evils which the present financial systechnical error when he says that only tem has inflicted upon the country, he \$27,000,000 of the Sherman notes have been retired. As a matter of fact, every

no longer in circulation.

But the money power and the people's government have been in close partner- in trusting. ship ever since Cleveland took his seat, in 1893, and the result has been times safe, thorough and conservative. disastrous to the whole country. And now there is another attempt to fool the people. The money power is making importations of gold and the treasury is making a pretense of coining silver. It is all sheer humbug.

McKinley Contradicts McKinley. With such a record of inconsistency as on the money question, it is not at all his career in congress and elsewhere that Major McKinley should find it a standard.

Less than six years ago Major McKinley professed to be a warm friend of the white metal. That, however, was during the days of his political freedom and long before he had ever suits. dreamed of being the mortgaged candidate of Wall street for the high office of president of the United States.

Indeed the republican nominee's prefer ence for silver at the time referred to when his reasoning faculties were in much better trim than they are at present, was of such a positive and pronounced type that he even set himself up as its avowed champion and ventured on more than ore occasion to criticise Mr. Cleveland for the arbitrary manner in which he had dishonored silver during his first term of office.

In confirmation of this statement, it is only necessary to refer to a speech which Major McKinley delivered on the 12th of February, 1891, at Toledo, Ohio, the occasion being a memorial banquet n honor of Mr. Lincoln.

On this notable occasion, Major Me-Kinley, who was one of the principal speakers of the evening, addressed himself to the issues which were then pending, little supposing that what he said at this time would rise up before him in the near future with the persistency of Banquo's ghost. In the course of his speech, which had doubtless been carefully premeditated, Major McKinley used the following language:

During all of Grover Cleveland's years at the head of the government he was dishonoring one of our precious metals, one of our own great products, discrediting silver and enhancing the price of gold. He endeavored even before his inauguration to office to stop the coinage of silver dollar, and afterwards, and to the end of his administration, persistently used his power to that end. He was determined to contract the circulating medium and demonetize one of the coins of commerce, limit the volume of the money among the people, make money scarce, and therefore dear. He would have increased the value of money and diminished the value of everything else, make money the master, everything else the servant. He was not thinking of "the poor" then. He had "their side" and he was not "standing forth in their defense." Cheap coats, cheap labor and cheap money-the sponsor and promoter of these professing to stand guard over the welfare of the poor and lowly. Was there ever more inconsistency or reck-

less assumption? Referring to the language used by the publican nominee in his Toledo speech Major McKinley plants himself square ly upon the platform which is now ocupied by his opponents. No advocate of bimetallism at the present time could state his cause with greater earnestness than that which pervades the logic of Major McKinley in denouncing Mr

Cleveland's opposition to silver. At the time this speech was delivered Major McKinley was in the prime of life and in the full possession of his vigorous powers of intellect. What he aid on that occasion was the product of mature deliberation and was furthermore augmented by his long career in congress, during which time he had been

a zealous friend of the white metal. Major McKinley was doubtless as faniliar with the money question then as he is now. To the students of monetary science nothing of any serious consequence has been discovered within the last few years sufficient to bring bout a radical change of opinion; and if Major McKinley was honest in advocating the cause of silver six years ago he can hardly be honest either with himself or the people in opposing it

at the same time in the briefest possible compass. Major McKinley never dreamed until a few months ago of becoming the candidate of the gold syndicate for president and of going before the people of the country on the money question. Though he had frequently indulged in building political air castles. and often journeyed to the white house in his feverish dreams, it was always as the champion of protection that he fancied himself thus honored.

So when he ventured to deliver his speech in Toledo, he thought it perfeetly safe for him to express his views on the money question. It would show furthermore prove to his hearers that he was fully competent to address himself to any issue which might arise. At that time the supreme issue before the people was the tariff, and the shrewd him. That he would be called upon to represent any other issue save that of protection never once occurred to his fertile imagination.

Under the disguise which he has found upon the St. Louis platform, Major Mc Kinley is no doubt at heart a sincere friend of silver. Outwardly, however, he has professed conversion to the sinproposes a continuance of that system. In thus belying his own record to beone of these notes that has been used to come the tool of Mark Hanna, Major Santa National bank has long enjoyed draw out gold since the first bond issue McKinley appears before the country as silver.

has been shelved in the treasury and is a man of remarkable changeability, to say the least, and as one whom the mem bers of his own party will not feel safe

A Municipal Object Lesson. One of the most remarkable object lessons of the century comes from Glas-

gow, Scotland. Every municipal officer of the country should take it to heart and make it the subject of profound and earnest consideration.

The statement is given out on good authority that so entirely self-sustaining the republican nominee has back of him has the municipal government of Glasgow, Scotland, become that after the surprising to those who are familiar with 1st of January, 1897, no taxes of any kind will be levied.

The residents of Glasgow proceed on rather disagreeable matter to come out the idea that the city government is ensquarely in favor of the single gold titled to some privileges as well as the individual citizen, and the income from these privileges has made the government self-sustaining without seriously antagonizing the residents of the community in their private pur-

> After all, it is barely possible that the system of taxation which prevails in this country may admit of some improve ment; and the question arises, is it better to confer all the money-making franchises upon the citizen, reserving the right to tax his property, as we do in this country, or would it not be just as democratic and perhaps more satisfactory in the end to adopt the Glasgow method and by reserving certain defined sources of income, lift the burden of taxation from the shoulders of the people. If such a method would antagonize the interests of a few, the answer to that objection is that it would promote the interests of the many. Since a great city like Glasgow has started the ball rolling, it might be well for our city fathers to investigate the matter.

It really does seem as if the gold party can't open its mouth without putting all its feet in it.

It seems there must be a faint streak of wisdom somewhere in the Hannacratic party. At least it is announced that Bourke Cockran will not preside at Indianapolis. And yet a gold convention without a hessian in it will present a queer spectacle.

Perhaps the most lonesome person in the world is a democratic bolter in the

But for the bankers, the federal office holders and a few political stiffs, the dead men's convention at Indianapolis could be hauled about in a trolley

There are enough federal office holders in Indianapolis today to run a dozen dead men's conventions.

Now that Bynum has escaped from his sarcophagus, where is Josiah Pat-

The right name for the Hannacrats is

terson?

Gnashional Democrats. Mr. Terrence Powderly, who was turned down by the Knights of Labor, bobs up serenely as a gold standard advo-

If the Indianapolis convention means business, it will nominate Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Carlisle is now coining silver dollars as fast as he can. This is another "object lesson." This is done not to help the people but to help the gold standard campaign.

The announcement that Colonel Julius Caesar Burrows, of Michigan, is billed to make a few remarks in behalf of the guileless Hanna, is calculated to throw a wet blanket over the festive scene.

IN McKINLEY'S HOME.

Canton Union Veterans Declare Allegiance to Free Silver.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer. Canton, O., August 30 .- It has al along been stated that Major McKinley would receive almost the unanimous vote of the Grand Army men. This has been confidently counted on by Major McKinley's managers. The old soldiers, in all of Mr. Hanna's plans, have been expected not only to vote for the major themselves, but to see that their sons and their sons' sons did the same. There have been a number of Grand Army delegates here, and in each instance the speakers introducing these delegations have pledged the united support of the Grand Army of the Republic to Major McKinley If, however, the proportion of old soldiers throughout the country who will vote for the major is no larger than it is in Canton, To explain the matter fully, and yet the republicans are doomed to disappoint-

ment. This afternoon the Union Veteran League of Canton held a meeting. The Union Veteran League is, in a sense, even a more select organization than the Grand Army of the Republic. Anybody who was ever mustered into the service of the United States can become a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, but a union veteran must have seen two years' actual fighting to be eligible to membership in the veteran league. There are forty-two members of the league in Canton, and a full attendance characterized

the meeting today. A poll was taken of those who were for Bryan, and out of the whole forty-two it was found that thirty-eight were for and would certainly support him at the polls. But this was not all The old veterans who are loyal to silver and the people decided by a unanimous vote to go to Cleveland tomorrow and ac cept an invitation to lead the Bryan parade there. So it is that thirty-eight old soldiers, who were some of them in Major McKinley's own regiment, and most of whom belong to the same Grand Army post here that carries the major's name on its rolls, will lead a procession in honor of Major McKinley's opponent tomorrow. Colonel Nathan Holloway was a republican of long standing here, but he could not swallow the gold standard, and he is now one of the leaders of the silver fight in

Stark county. The bolt of the Canton old soldiers-for that is what it amounts to-is a severe blow to Major McKinley and his friends, and i taken here as an indication that when election day comes in November the major will not be able to carry his own city or county, so strong is the feeling for free JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Dead Man's Convention. It become the intintion (I'm sorry to mintion) A Dead Man's Convintion

To hold; For the dead wur so long dead, Says they: "Sure, were wrong dead!" An' they rose with a song dead For gold!

In the big cimitery This side o' Death's ferry From Billville to Bury They rose; An' says they: "Faith, it's cold there-

We'll never take hold there; We're makin' no gold there, God knows!" Then the dry bones-they rumbled, The monumints tumbled;

Each skiliton fumbled While the sixton wur shakin', An' shiv'rin' an' quakin', The dead-they come breakin'

The ground!

An' the phantoms (God save us The stringht that He gave us, An' coax 'em to lave us Alone!) Said: "We'll play the planny In ole Injianny,

Where the dead men to Hanny Are known!" Then they formed in a line, sorr, Wid shrouds flyin' fine, sorr,-In a skiliton line, sorr,-

They did! An' the sixton-'tis said, sorr,-Beholdin' the dead, sorr, Wint heels over head, sorr, An' hid!

One goblin among 'em (The silver min hung him An' out the state flung him, They say.)

Stood a coffin upright, sorr, (His platform that night, sorr,) Sayin': "On to the fight," sorr, "Away!"

Thin the phantoms wint flyin' An' wailin' an' cryin' Where the goldbugs wur sighin' So sore;

An' for "sound money" slated, These divils belated Sought the repudiated Once more!

An' they had a convintion (It's funny to mintion! But 'twur held by intintion, I'm told.) By the big goblin collared

They follered an' wallered,-They squeaked an' they hollered For gold! An' after the talkin'

An' hawkin', an' squawkin',

An' the wailin' an' walkin' Around, They found-from the head min. They wur nuthin' but dead min,-An' skilltoned-head min,

Unsound! They'd been kicked out the party From Lit to McCart'y, Wid kicks that wur hearty, An' hurt!

An' small is the wonder-In spite o' the thunder-That they had to crawl under The dirt!

Wanst more the graves rumbled-The monumints tumbled; The sixton-he grumbled, hinged tongue. He was seated in the smoking coach yes For they--

Wint back to their own yard-Their solemn old stoneyard-Wint back to the boneyard . To stay! The critics are making much-a-do over

Thomas Bailey Aldrich's new poem. We believe it is called "Judith and Hello-for-Mr. Aldrich is to stake it as his literary title to the ages. Up north a boy is suing a newspaper for

lamages. A copy of its Sunday edition fell on him and crippled him for life. The things that Hurt.

We've nothing to say 'gainst September-For the summer was surely the worst;

But the thing that will bother One chap and another Is this: It's September the first! They are not going to hold a "sound

noney" convention in Billville. The dead

men there know that they are dead.

There has been a good deal of talk about that Fitzgerald colony not being a success. and now Fitzgerald is going to hold an exposition. It has a unique way of answering its critics.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Says The Columbus Herald: "Many of the Georgia farmers are think-ing more about gathering their crops than they are of Seab Wright and his political aspirations. By the time they are through picking cotton they will have thought over the situation thoroughly and reached the conclusion that the best thing they could do in a political way would be to vote the straight democratic ticket, from Bryan and Sewall down to justice of the peace and constable."

position of messenger to carry the electoral vote of Georgia to Washington is given to Mr. J. H. Cotter, of LaGrange, it will be a political honor most worthily bestowed. He is a stalwart democrat, and has ever been zealous in fighting her battles. He is an enthusiastic silver man.

Says The Columbus Sunday Herald: "The democrats of the three counties comprising the district will be wide awake and vigilant. They will show Mr. Biggers the utter folly of opposing the democratic nominee in the twenty-fourth senatorial district by rolling way attention to the control of the country of the c district by rolling up a stunningly handsome majority.' The Columbus Herald says that Hon. Charlton Battle was one of the leading and most influential members of the lust

louse. He is well equipped to serve in the

senate, and would be most faithful and

vigilant in looking after the interests of his constituents in all three of the counties of the district. He is the democratic nom-It is predicted that Judge Adamson will poll the full democratic vote of the district n November, and will reclaim many of the farmers from the populist party. The judge has always been a prime favorite with the farmers, and they will take de-

Judge W. C. Adamson will open his campaign with a speech in Newman on the first day of court-Monday, September 7. Ile has been promised a rousing welcome.

light in voting for him.

A Grave Suggestion.

Editor Constitution-I suggest as nomi ees of the cemetery clan at Indianapolis: For president, W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky; for vice president, Herr Most, of New York, Platform: Gold for Wall street. Or, for president, General Benedict Arnold; for vice president, Hon. Judas Iscariot. Platform—We are all dead. D. E. MISE.

IN VARYING MOODS.

Tam O'Shanter's hapless ride had less excitement in it than the thrilling sprint of a young Atlanta barrister who is now one of a house party far up in the mountains of north Georgia.

He had been caught out on a fishing trip and was forced to walk five miles from the river to the house. Country scenes and customs were new to his urban nature. He had quietly observed the plain, unvarnished life of the mountaineer and his simple manners with as much interest as Li Hung Chang looks upon yankeedom. It was in a region the most picturesque of the state. Scarcely a mile away was



the field where Henry Worley had been she down by the white caps. The pit in which Will Roper had been dropped was not very far, and each hill marked the scene of son traditionary doings of the men who make the mountain dew by moonlight.

The night was ominously dark. The wierd quivering note of a screech owl came, but the lawyer lifted his head high and walked on. He had learned that i was the custom to speak to everyone who

"Kinder so-so, thank you. How's you and your folks?"

"Be you a stranger to these here parts? I lowed you wuz sence you enquire 'bout ther road. Jest turn to ther left up thar at Ball Ground church and keep ther same road on. Yer can't miss ther way. "Sorter tolerable, ef I didn't have a little tiffenin' in ther knee jint which comes

from ther rhumetiz."

These were some of the replies he had received to the greetings he had given every individual he had seen. He was scarcely a mile from the house. The moon had not yet blazed up from behind the Cohuttas. There was a sharp turn in the road and the figure of a tall mountainee came in view. The young man stopped suddenly and jerked off his hat. "Good evening, sir. How are you to-

night?"
There was no reply. The dim figure of the tall mountaineer stood silent. young man took a step nearer.
"Can you tell me whether this is the right road. I'm not quite sure where I turn off next."
There was no reply. The tall mountaineer

remained motionless. "I just thought I'd ask you, you know, how your family was. I'm not very well acquainted with these-" Just then it seemed that the man of the mountains stretched out his long arms. The lawyer awaited no directions. He shot off like the wind, and dashed through

distance to the house in record-making time. He gave an exciting account of an experience he had had with a moonshiner, who attempted to throttle him on the road. He had made a race for life.

Next morning he carried the party to the cene of the combat. The mute mountaineer was still standing with outstretched arms. It required some time to explain the use of a scarecrow to the young man from

the woods at a futurity galt, covering the

A Marletta man is looking for an indiidual with a stubble beard and a loose

terday morning caressing his hirsutes and scanning the other people in the car. 'Beg pardon." he said, touching Marietta man upon the sleeve, "Isn't that a bad stand of cotton out there?"

The Marietta man bowed his head.
"I just wanted to know," said the bearded passenger, "I think that the crop is very poor through the whole south. I rest"-or something of that nature, and have been over all the southern territory in the last few weeks, not that I am much



of a traveler, but my business keeps me going, and I generally look out for such

He was talking with a high nasal twang "I left my daughter up in Chattanooga, and thought I'd take a run down through this country, not that I don't like Chattanooga, but I thought I'd want to see this country, which I hear is pretty rich in a mineral line; not that I wish to invest in any land, but I'd like to see what's here. I'd rather put my money in mineral lands than any other, not that I am wealthy, but if I had the choice I'd invest in this kind of property. Atlanta dirt they tell me is sure bargain, not that I don't know what that means these hard times, for everything is off a little. I was elected year to the legislature from my state, not

The man from Marietta made his escape. He has sworn to shoot the apologetic in-dividual down on sight.

From The New York Dally Financial News. As Bryan progresses westward the crowds that gather to hear him are great-

er than any heretofore known in the regions where he has spoken, and they are composed largely of republicans who have heretofore voted the straight republican ticket, but now announce their integtion to vote for a change. The enthusiasm brought out by his speeches is unprecedented. This is easily expeliented. He is greatly ed. This is easily explained. He is speaking on the one live issue—on the one thing that every producer in the land has thing that every producer in the land has felt the bitter effect of—the destructive power of the gold policy. He is speaking not only for the producers of our country, but of all gold standard countries, and the fact that he is speaking to such great crowds, who receive him with such enthusiasm, is having its effect abroad. The bogus international bimetallic league of England, formed not to advance, but to retard bimetallism, is being shoved aside by the real bimetallists, who look to the lead of the United States to restore in the immediate future bimetallism all over the world. It is this that promises a tumble in high-priced English securities boosted by low interest on money and promises to bring money into trade. There is a feeling already abroad that the United States are going to turn the tide and that the day of the appreciating dollar is over, and is to be replaced by appreciating values in commodities and reflected in securities of railroads that carry them. Our European advices indicate a great change in sentiment in regard to better prospects in America growing out of the belief that silver is to win this fall. GOSSIP OF THE DAY

of the strongest republican in the state of Indiana and one which he in the state of included and one majority ranging from 509 to 1,000 votes in favor of the ropublican nominee for president, is Park countries. ty. During the last forty years only fer

democrats have been elected to office that county. Notwithstanding this stall born record of republican allegiance to the state and national ticket, Park county vi swing into the democratic colum fall with a safe majority for William J. Bryan. "Republican politicians here sneered a

the silver movement some time ago," a correspondent of The Indianapolis i a correspondent of The Indianapolis Sentinel, writing from the county seat of Part county, "but they have at length opened their eyes to the fact that silver has erated a stampede in their own ranks. It now seems absolutely certain that Bran will carry this county in November.

"The republicans have been sending speakers throughout the county endeavoring to check the stampede in their own ranks, but the fact remains that it is a case of 'confusion worse confounded.' A significant fact is that the republican maragers are not giving out any figures. They refuse to state the membership of the clubs that they have organized. They also boast of accessions from the democrata but furnish no names.

"Republicans are finding deficulty in drumming up any enthusiasm. Recently a meeting was advertised for the centre."

"Republicars are finding defliculty in drumming up any enthusiasm. Recessly a meeting was advertised for the courthouse. Not more than a dozen republicans turned out. It was the worst finis ever known in the history of Park county politics. The same night, at Nyesville, a mining hamlet four miles distant, a rousing silver meeting was held with comparatively little advertising. These straws show conclusively the way the show conclusively the way the wind is blowing."

In view of the fact that Indiana has frequently voted the democratic ticket while Park county has remained solidly republican, the chances for carrying the state by a rousing majority in November are indeed good. Hon. Richard P. Bland, who is in the

ace for congress from the eighth district of Missouri, is stronger before the people of his home district than he has ever been before. "In 1882," says The St. Louis Republic, he had a clear majority in the district of 2,370, and in the landslide of 1894 was only defeated by a plurality of N only received 432 more votes that were car for the republican candidate in 1894.
"The populist vote in the district in 189
was 3,528, and most of this will go to Mr.

Bland next November. People from the eighth district estimate that the sound money faction cannot muster over managed the sound money faction cannot muster over managed the sound sound that the sound sound sound that the sound s votes in the entire district. In fact, nearly all the 'sound money' democrats who may refuse to vote for the regular democratic nominees live in Jefferson City and Fulton. The country had little or nothing to do with lending aid to the element that held a convention in this city level. that held a convention in this city last week. Only a very small faction of the men in the eighth district who honestly differ from Mr. Bland on the question of national finances will vote against him. They admire his courage, persistency and study honesty, and can neither be driven nor coayed from his support.

honesty, and can neutrer coaxed from his support.

"The question of nominating sound more candidates for congress in the various districts of the state was left by the convention of the district of tion to the discretion of the district a-ganizations. The 'sound money' men of the eighth district as yet have no congressional committee or organization of any kind, and so far as is known no effort has been made to organize. There is only on democratic newspaper published in the district that is said to be really hostile to Mr. Bland. The population of the eight district is largely of the agricultural class, and here is where Mr. Bland will make heavy gains, and it is believed these gains will far exceed any he ever made before." Mr. Peter St. Cir, one of the most pro-

perous farmers of St. Charles county, Missouri, and a life-long republican, intends to vote the democratic ticket this fall. In a recent interview with a reporter on The St. Louis Republic he discussed the financial situation at length.

"I have studied the subject to the best of my ability. I have sought information from every source which, I deemed reliable, and from my own personal observation and knowledge and from all the information ! have been able to glean from others I am convinced that the prime cause of all our trouble is a shortage or shrinkage in the volume of the money of the country. "We need more money and cheaper "We need more money and cneaper money in order to properly meet the de-mands of business and to supply the

wants and necessities of our people.
"Our medium of exchange should continue to increase in quantity as our population continues to grow in number "We hear a good deal about overproduc-tion. In my opinion, this is a sham and a fraud. I do not believe there was ever an overproduction of any useful commodity in this country, containing within its bor-ders, as it does, over 70,000,000 consumers, "In my judgment this seeming overproduction is due solely to the lack of means, or money, necessary to move our products to market, and it is also the lack of money that deprives the masses of our consumers

of the absolute necessaries of life and all

else that would render them contented at happy.
"It is a glaring shame and disgrace to any government that the great mass of its people, the wage-earners and farmers, who create all capital, or its equivalent, by the create all capital, or its equivalent, by the sweat of their brows, should be compelled to seek their rough and humble couches in the darkness of the night, cold, hungry and weary, both mentally and physically. "What has produced this shortage of money and its consequent widespread suffering? The infamous legislation of isl, which was 'conceived in sin, born in injuly' and rushed hurriedly through congress at the witching hour of midnight, is the cause, and was the severest blow ever aimed at the business interests of our perfect in the severest blow in the severest blo

upon, and almost paralyzed, every industry and through which the greater portion of our population eke out a liveliheod." Even at the grave of General Grant the curiosity of the Chinese diplomat was not subdued. After placing a wreath on the tomb of the great American, he turn to General Porter and inquired how much the palatial structure cost and whea it was to be dedicated. As soon as these questions were answered he inquired:

ple. It has inflicted immeasurable

"How many people made contributiona"
"Eighty thousand," said General Porter.
"Indeed?" For a moment it looked at
if Li Hung Chang were really surprised.
"We do not forget that your subscription
of \$500 was one of the first received," sail

General Porter.

The viceroy looked immensely pleased at this. "And that structure yonder." he said. "I suppose that is to be a temple in which you will worship the remains of your great general?"

"No." said General Porter hurriedly. "It receives temple. It is only a tomb."

"No." said General Porter hurriedly."
is not a temple. It is only a tomb."
"It is very beautiful," said the viceror.
"How many others will be buried in it."
He asked many other questions—if this was the usual way of burisl in America?
When told that it was not, he asked for a description of the usual way. How were the grounds to be laid out when a description of the usual way. How were to be planted, and the like. The tree planting question may have contained a covert reminder that he did not forget the objection of the Sabbatarian park board is biertion of the Sabbatarian park bea his planting a tree on Sunday.
When he had finished with his queste
Earl Li gave one more look toward
sarcophagus. And then he turned to
but just before he passed out he stond

CLAIMS

But Vice Presiden To Take

NOT READY FO He Is Apparen What the As

THERE IS SOME TAI The State Railro Locals Is Di

tive Boar All the railroad saying nothing s cies go. Most of the hi in the south

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day's meeting the Southern S Vice President about the dismis intimated that rates again, but what his comp boart's play se sociation guessi. Here in Atlan the different other closely. could promise One traffic man that it was pu best thing to think it would cut and thus ha railroad comm It is contended sion has no aut correspond to law prescribing be based on th sion, however. thority to reduce cut through rat

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11:15 o'clock las Montgomery to be at today's me will be done un In the intervianother cut in purely between Mr. St. Jo Portsmouth. Vice President Air-Line, receiv

President Milto

and Nashville,

this morning o of Judge Simon day he receive by mail. This afterno The Constituti court's decisi "The injunc ceiver Averil . gusta railroad, tion of its Southern rail w means of enjoi ous railroad making reduce tion, and also making an It voted for an States Freight the Port Roy which voted b never intended come to an e

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politicians here sneered at ment some time aro," says of The Indianapolis Sentimate the county seat of Park mey have at length opened he fact that silver has crede in their own ranks. It did to the county in November, and have been sending the their own fact remains that it is don worse confounded." As that the republican manying out any figures. They the membership of the have organized. They also long from the democrata are finding officers.

are finding deficulty in any enthusiasm. Recently advertised for the courter than a dozen republic. It was the worst fizzle the history of Park county ame night, at Nyesville, a four miles distant a rough

te democratic ticket white remained solidly republic-for carrying the state by ity in November are indeed

from the eighth district ronger before the people ict than he has ever beer says The St. Louis Reclear majority in the and in the landslide of eated by a plurality of mander these circumstances, a republican candidate, more votes that were cast in candidate in 1894, vote in the district in 1893 ost of this will go to Mr, ember. People from the estimate that the sound cannot muster over the e district. In fact, near-money' democrats who te for the regular demothe for the regular demo-itive in Jefferson City and arry had little or nothing ling aid to the element vention in this city last y small faction of the men strict who honestly differ on the question of national against him. They ad-

ngress in the various dis-e was left by the conven-retion of the district ore 'sound money' men of the as yet have no congres-e or organization of any as is known no effort has

f St. Charles county Mis ong republican, intends to with a reporter on The lic he discussed the finan-

which I deemed reliable personal observation and om all the information I glean from others I am prime cause of all our ge or shrinkage in the ey of the country. to properly meet the de-ness and to supply the ssitles of our people.
of exchange should cone in quantity as our popubelieve there was ever any useful commodity f our foreign consumers. ent this seeming overpro-dely to the lack of means,

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and inquired how m wered he inquired: d," said General Porte a moment it looked were really surprised.

as not, he asked for sual way. How wer

CLAIMS A VICTORY But Vice President St. John Seems Slow To Take New Steps.

NOT READY FOR THE NEXT PLAY He Is Apparently Waiting To Ste

What the Association Will Do.

THERE IS SOME TALK OF A 50 PER CENT CUT The State Railroad's Power To Reduce Locals Is Disputed—The Executive Board Meets Today.

All the railroads are sawing wood and saying nothing so far as their future poli-

Most of the higher officials of the roads n the south are hurrying toward New york or are already there to attend today's meeting of the executive board of the Southern States Freight Association. Vice President St. John talked yesterday about the dismissal of the injunction and intimated that the Seaboard would cut rates again, but he did not say positively what his company would to. The Seaboart's play seems to be to keep the association guessing and make it lead. Here in Atlanta the representatives of the different roads were watching each

other closely. But none of the agents could promise shippers anything definitely. One traffic manager who was here said that it was puzzling to tell what is the best thing to do. Some of the presidents think it would be best to make a deep cut and thus hasten the end, but the state railroad commissioners are to be feared. It is contended that the Georgia commission has no authority to cut local rates to correspond to through rates. There is a low prescribing that local rates shall not be based on through rates. The commis sion, however, claims that it has the authority to reduce local rates when the roads

cut through rates. The cut announced by the Seaboard in passenger rates to take effect on Friday caused much talk and the 2,000-mile book at \$40 pleased the commercial houses, the traveling men and the scalpers. One of the leading members of the Travelers' Protective Association stated that his organization would recognize the Scaboard's action at its next meeting. The Georgia railroad commission did not take up the mileage book question yesterday, but postponed it at the request of the traveling men. Nor was the announced cut in pas senger rates brought officially to the notice of Commissioner Richardson, of the passenger association.

A passenger rate war is not improbable. although the possibility of one is not attracting near so much attention as the freight association.

President Comer, of the Central, and President Milton Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville, passed through Atlanta at 11:15 o'clock last night on their way from Montgomery to New York. They will not be at today's meeting and probably nothing will be done until they arrive.

In the interview given below with Mr. St. John he intimates that there may be another cut and he says that the war is purely between the Seaboard and the South-

Mr. St. John on the Situation. Portsmouth, Va., September 1 .- (Special.) Vice President St. John, of the Seaboard Air-Line, received a synopsis by telegraph this morning of The Constitution's report of Judge Simonton's decision. Later in the day he received a copy of the decision

The Constitution's representative on the court's decision. Mr. St. John said:

"The injunction case brought by Re gusta railroad, undoubtedly at the solicitation of its probable future owner, the Southern railway, who desired to find some means of enjoining a solvent and prosperous railroad (the Seaboard Air-Line) from tion, and also of enjoining itself against making an 80 per cent reduction which it voted for and demanded in the Southern States Freight Association together with the Port Royal and Augusta railroad, which voted by proxy, but which it was never intended to put into effect, has come to an end and the victory is with the Seaboard and the people, notwithstanding the efforts of the Southern's attorneys and those who argued from their standpoint in favor of a permanent injunction against a solvent railroad's controlling its own property in its own way and in the interest of its owners and the people whom

it serves throughout the south. "No one for a moment could have seriously believed that the decision would have been otherwise than as rendered. We live under a republican form of government and not under a monarchial form. and a decision other than that rendered by Judge Simonton seems impossible. In discussing the temporary injunction, the judge himself states that he finds that his limited jurisdiction stops him at the by General Sam Thomas and Mr. Ryan, very threshold from the temptation of and that it will be merged either with the entering upon a discussion of the interest-

ing points involved, etc." "The injunction having been dissolved, will the Seaboard return to rates in effect previous to the issuance of the restraining order?" Mr. St. John was asked.

A Significant Question.

"Why should it not?" he replied. "The same conditions exist now as at the time it was first issued. The Southern continues its effort to destroy the revenues and property of the Bay Line and the Seaboard Air-Line by maintaining a line of steamers upon the Chesapeake which it can never hope to operate but at a heavy loss, while at the same time causing very great loss to existing lines upon the bay who have offered to handle the business on the same equal terms for which they handle it for all other rail lines and yet they will not correspondence). They try to throw the gauzy veil over the They try to throw the gauzy veil over the eyes of the people by asserting that it is necessary for them to handle their business in steamers owned by themselves, even at great loss in revenue to their stock and bondholders, undoubtedly arguing that the losses on the bay amount to little when distributed over Southern railway mileage in comparison with the injury they will inflict upon the Bay Line and the Saaboard Air-Line. If the people will only rest easy Air-Line. If the people will only rest easy while that process is going on, and when the money of their bankers permits the control of the Norfolk and Westein railroad, the Merchants and Miners' and possibly the Old Dominion Steamship, companies, with the Bay Line and the Seaquard Air-Line as a possibility, it might then be in position to devote additional time and attention to state government.

Seaboard competitive points, ignoring the long and short haul clause of the inter-

"We have heard of this rumor, but be "We have neard of this rumor, but be-lieve that the interstate commerce com-mission will enforce in its own way a law which demands that no higher rates shall be made for a short baul than for a long haul. The Seaboard will obey this feature of the law in tariffs to be issued as in the past. So far as the association is con-cerned, and that means the Southern railway, for it can control the votes of a ma-jority, we may be compelled to question its legality hereafter in the courts, as the people may have to test the constitutionalities of certain consolidations, purchases and leases of railroads in Georgia and North Carolina a little later on, for it would seem that present conditions, which would seem that present conditions, which the people are commencing to understand,

annot much longer continue "The present disturbances in rates resulted from the Southern's efforts to de stroy our revenues and business, after which the results likely to follow may be

which the results likely to follow may be easily imagined. The responsibilities are theirs and the remedy is with them.

"We shall defend our property and our rights from an intended quiet and subtle attack from whatever source it may come with the same force and spirit that we would an attack made openly and holdly. would an attack made openly and boldly and we will continue to oppose to the millions of their bankers the sturdy, un-swerving loyalty of the merchants, shippers, farmers, manufacturers, the producers generally and the 'good people' o Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Louislana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and all territory tributary to our line, in whose interest that conflict is waged as

well as our own.
"The question is between the Southern and the Seaboard. No other interests are of necessity involved. It is within the power of the Southern to adjust its business upon business methods by protecting its revenues and preventing serious losses thereto, if that is its desire, by dealing honorably and in justice with its competitors, and this it will sooner or later have to do."

LEGAL NOTICE FILED.

The Seaboard Files a New Passenger Tariff-Effective September 4th. Below is a telegram stating that the Seaboard will cut its passenger rates from Atlanta to Norfolk to \$8, as was predicted

in vesterday's Constitution

"Washington, September 1.-The Seaboard Air-Line today filed with the interstate commerce commission, a new tariff of passenger rates to go into effect Friday, September 4th, making a lower rate in passener fares than was in effect by the tariff previously filed, which, as a result of Judge Simonton's order, was withdrawn August 8th. The new tariff makes the rate between Norfolk and Atlanta \$8 against \$9 under the tariff withdrawn, with a corresponding reduction to points north of Norfolk. The Seaboard has not yet filed amended freight tariffs.

SOLD FOR \$550,000.

Messrs. Thomas and Ryan Buy the Port Royal and Augusta.

The Port Royal and Augusta railroad was sold yesterday by Receiver Averill to General Sam Thomas and Mr. Ryan for \$550,000. The sale occurred at Port Royal. The Port Royal and Augusta is 112 miles ong. It was built to give Port Royal an outlet to the vest and to give Augusta an independent port outlet. High hopes were entertained. It was predicted that Port Reyal would become the leading port on the coast. But it was not long before the Central had acquired the line and Port Royal complained that the Central was bottling her up for the benefit of Savannah. After the Central went into a receivership the Port Royal and Augusta follow ed suit and the road has been in the care of the courts for four years. It has long been understood that Thomas and Ryan would buy it when it was put up. A few Central railway stock in their names. andy had previously sworn that they did not

The Port Royal and Augusta was the Simonton for an injunction restraining the roads from cutting rates.

WESTERN RAILWAY ELECTION. President George C. Smith and All the

Other Officers Re-Elected. Montgomery, Ala., September 1 .- (Special.)-The stockholders and directors of the Western railway held their annual meeting here today. The reports showed that the company had prospered and taken a new life under the management of Prestdent Smith. All of the company's officers were re-elected as follows: George C. Smith, president and general manager; H. M. Abbett, secretary and treasurer, Atlanta; T. J. Hunter, auditor, Atlanta; John A. Gee, general passenger agent, Atlanta: R. E. Lutz, freight traffic manager. Montgomery; Robert T. Pace, general purchasing agent, Atlanta.

SALE POSTPONED.

The Columbus Southern Will Not Be

Auctioned Just Now. The sale of the Columbus Southern railroad, which was to take place September 10th, has been postponed. This was done on the request of some of

Captain J. W. English, special master to onduct the sale, said last night that he had not been notified of the postponement, but he had heard some talk of it last week. It is generally supposed that the road vill be bought either for the Southern or Southern or with the Central.

passenger agent of the Southern, returned yesterday from a trip up in the mountains. Major W. F. Shellman, traffic manager of the Central, spent yesterday in Atlanta, and left last night for New York to at-

tend the executive committee meeting. Commissioner Jospeh Richardson has granted a rate of one fare for the round trip for the "Corn and Cotton" exposition be held at Fitzgerald, Irwin county, next week and the week after. Tickets will be good for five days.

Mr. Joseph W. White, traveling passenger agent of the Georgia road, came up yesterday. When last seen he was with George Murray, who is in advance of those two new attractions, "Twelve Temp-tations" and "Devil's Auction."

Mr. J. S. B. Thompson, of the Southern, eturned last night from a long trip over

The state railroad commission met vesterday, Commissioners Trammell, Fort and Crenshaw being present. There was no ase of special interest ready for hearing.

Receiver Cowen, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who gets \$27,000 a year salary, has a large force of clerks engaged in mailing goldoug speeches, printed free by the government, to the employes of his bankrupt road. The receivers need the assistance of strong New York and Lou-don financiers in reorganizing the wrecked

ernments and the people would be within its possible control."

"It is hinted that the Southern States Freight Association is preparing a tariff on the basis of a 50 per cent reduction to

AS TO PARTY LOYALTY

Messrs. Hammond and McIntosh Meet in Atlanta.

FORMER IS NOW A GOLDBUG

Albany Editor Arraigns Him for De serting Chicago Democracy.

CROSS FIRE OF ARGUMENT CREATED INTERES

Delegate to Indianapolis Has a Few Words with a Lifelong Democratic Friend.

An interesting episode took place in the Kimball house lobby in the meeting between Hon. W. M. Hammond, of Thomas county, and Mr. Henry M. McIntosh, editor of The Albany Herald.

Mr. Hammond was in Atlanta on his way

o the Indianapolis gold convention, and Mr. McIntosh was passing through Atlanta on his way home, after a few weeks' rest n the mountain section of north Georgia Mr. Hammond and Mr. McIntosh have always been close friends, and have been ntimately allied in almost every political centest in the second district during the past ten years, both having been extreme 'regulars," and having antagonized every novement that was not in strict accord with party organization. Their lines separated this year, however, Mr. Hammone joining the gold ranks and Mr. McIntosh leading the fight in the second district for the free coinage of both gold and silver; his paper, The Albany Herald, having been one of the leaders in the cause of silver's restoration ever since the issue has been before the people. Mr. McIntosh, knowing Mr. Hammond's ultra record as a party "regular," he having gone so far as to at-tack the Alliance organization, even when was working within the party and was abiding by the party action, was naturall surprised to find that Mr. Hammond ha en led by the gold standard ignis fatuus

out of the ranks of regular party organi-"I just want to say to you." said Mr McIntosh, as the two met in the lobby of the Kimball house, "that you are the last man in the second district to be acting the part of a bolter from your party. It may be excused in other people, but as long as you live you can never justify it. Your own record will condemn you." Mr. Hammond replied, telling Mr. McIn-

tosh that "the situation was entirely changed," and that he knew what he was The discussion between the two became quite animated, and in a few minutes quite a large number had gathered around the participants, listening to the argument.
While neither lost his temper, it was apparent that Mr. McIntosh was exceedingly in earnest, and he did most of the talking, expounding Colonel Hammond's record as an organized democrat, and showing that more than any other man in the district he had resorted to the argument of party regularity to defeat any ob stacle that was in his way

Mr. McIntosh Talks. To a Constitution reporter Mr. McIntosh

"In 1892, when we had a campaign in the second congressional district, which attracted the attention of the entire state. on account of the Farmers' Alliance anticipating the action of the organized democracy of the district, holding a convention in Cuthbert and nominating a candidate as an Alliance candidate, they claiming him as their candidate and recommending him to the democratic party, the fight then came between the democratic party, as previously organized, and the Alliance as an organization Hon O B Stevens of Terrell, was the Alliance candidate. nomination, but the entire strength of the Alliance was thrown to him. The campaign was a hard-fought one, and Mr. Hammond took the stump as the champion of the organized democracy, denouncing the Cuthbert convention of Alliancemen as undemocratic and dangerous to the interests of our democratic institution. He was recognized in that campaign—I suppose I might say—as the legal adviser of the democratic party, and he had no selection or seigniorage. the democratic party, and he had much to say on what he was pleased to term 'party, law.' He was turned down in his own county in the regular primary that was held under the influence of the Alliance organization; but after the executive committee of the district had met and ordered congressional primaries on a certain day, Captain Hammond led the fight in his county and held a primary and went to the district convention at Albany with a proxy in his pocket, and made the speech there which nominated Hon. Ben E. Russell for

congress. "The political record of Captain Hammond up to the present campaign has been ultra democratic. He has stood for party law, party organization, and strict party fidelity, all of which makes his present departure from the path of organized dem-ecracy appear in striking contrast with the man we have known in the politics of the second congressional district heretofore. In 1892 he took the position it is the edict of the district executive coordittee was su-preme party law, and that man's loyalty o the party must be measure i thereby."

GOSSIP AT HEADQUARTERS.

Word came to democratic headquarters yesterday that Floyd Snelson, the most influential negro in south Georgia, has declared for Governor Atkinson. Snelson is an educated man and for many years has conducted a high class school for his race. He was a candidate for congress on Railway Notes.

Mr. S. H. Hardwick, assistant general

the republican ticket in the first district a few years ago. I hat was before the state was redistricted the last time, although on was then living in Liberty count Now he has a school at Waycross. He is speaking for Governor Atkinson because of the governor's attitude toward the ne groes of the state.

Requests were received yesterday for Governor Atkinson to speak at Waycross and at Brunswick. The governor is wanted down in south Georgia to answer Mr. Wright. The fusion nominee was recently through that section and now the democrats would like to hear the governor on the gentleman from Floyd.

Judge Crisp and his son Charley left yeserday for Rome, where the judge is announced to speak tonight.

Editor Hodges, of Houston county, writes to Chairman Clay that Houston has 1,400 white voters and that 1,365 of them will cast their ballots for W. Y. Atkinson. J. J. Bates has been nominated for the

house by the Murray county democrats.

Captain Wiley Burnett, of Athens, came over last night. He is to speak at Washington September 5th and W. M. Howard speaks there September 12th. Colonel Tom Jones, of Dalton, came down

yesterday. He is wanted on the stump. Colonel Usher Thomason, of Madison, came up yesterday afternoon. Judge David M. Roberts, of Eastman, has

been in the city this week. The news comes from Montezuma that Hon. E. B. Lewis is going to stump his district thoroughly. He has the following appointments: Butler, September 9th;

Knoxville, September 16th; Vienna, September 14th; Hawkinsville, September 15th; Jeffersonville, September 16th; Lumpkin, September 22d; Leesburg, September 23d; Ellaville, September 25th; Abbeville, September tember 28th; Fort Valley, September 20th Preston, October 5th.

NOW WORKING THE MINTS For the Purpose of Deceiving the Peo-

ple Into Voting for Gold. From The New York Journal. From The New York Journal,
Washington, August 30.—Since August
1st the United States mint at Philadelphia
has been working full time and at full canacity, coining standard silver dollars from
the bullion purchased under the act of July
14, 1890. This means the coinage of \$2,500,000
every month, and the turning into the
treasury monthly of \$712,500 in accruing
seigniorage.

In the first six months of 1896 7,506,412 silver dollars were coined, of which amount \$5,172,788 represented the cost of the silver bullion and \$2,327,614 the profit to the gov-ernment. On August 1st orders were issued to run the Philadelphia mint to its full capacity, and that order will stand indefi-

The treasury now holds about \$10,000,000 in silver, coined from the bullion purchased under the Sherman act, which it uses to redeem and retire the Sherman notes. It has, since August 1, 1893, redeemed and canceled \$27,178,000 in Sherman notes, replacing them with either silver dollars or silver

certificates. It was the undoubted intention and expectation of congress that the treasury would retire the Sherman notes end replace them with either coined silver or silver cer tificates as rapidly as possible. Finding that this purpose was being defeated, the bill providing for the coinage of the seignlorage was passed, only to meet with a veto at the hands of President Cleveland. Had that bill been allowed to become a law, or had Secretaries Foster and Carlisle been as anxious to find means for carrying out the purpose of the Sherman act as for defeating it, all the Sherman notes would have long since disappeared, and the banks of New York would have been shorn of one of their most formidable weapons with which to raid the treasury gold and make excuse for the last two bond issues which

The Inconsistent Hodge-Podge. The Sherman act is a strange and ince sistent hodge-podge. It prescribes that the treasury notes, issued in payment for silver bullion, shall be redeemable in coin and, when so redeemed or received in payment public dues, may be refssued.

But no greater or less amount of such notes," says the act, "shall be cutstanding at any time than the cost of the silver bul-lion and the standard silver dollars coined therefrom then held in the treasury purchased by such notes.'

Secretary Foster made no effort whatever o retire a single note. When the present administration came in the full amount was outstanding. In August Secretary Carlisle issued an order to cancel such Sherman notes as were offered in exchange for silver dollars. Under this narrow con struction of his powers something over \$27,000,000, as stated above, has been car celed. Were the law to be interpreted i its spirit, the bullion would be coined, silve certificates issued against the standard ver dollars thus coined, these paid out, and the Sherman notes canceled as fast as re-

The reissuance of the Sherman notes is clearly not mandatory, as the law says "may be reissued," not "shall be reissued," and there is no restriction in the law as to the amount of the bullion which may be coined for redemption purposes.
Until recently government aepositories

were not required to give the government whatever benefit might come in the reten-tion for government use of preferred forms of currency, such as gold coin, greenbacks and Sherman notes. This is row being done, and the activity at the mints in the This is now being coinage of bullion shows that 'he treasury has at last awakened to the advisability of getting rid of the Sherman notes as rapid-

Cleveland's Hostility to Silver. Since the passage of the Sherman act, July 14, 1890, the whole body of Sherman Terrell, was the Alliance candidate. He notes have passed through the treasury, ran, however, subject to the democratic not once, but several times. Had the present administration's hostility to silver been appeared from circulation more than a year ago. The total body of Sherman notes, \$155,931,002, would have been replaced

plished by January 1, 1895, two important results would have followed—the treasury would not have been short of cash, and the banks would have been deprived of the Sherman notes, and thus would have been unable to withdraw gold to the extent they did. Following as a natural sequence, there would have been neither necessity for excuse for the bend contract of February, 1895, nor the bond issue of January, 1896 The treasury would today have about \$120,-000,000 in cash instead of being congested with \$246,000,000, and the balance moving freely in the channels of trade, would have done its mission in reviving business.

As it is, business is choked for want of money, interest is high, and the country is saddled with two uncalled-for issues of thirty-year bonds.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TODAY Probable That a Full County Ticket Will Be Nominated.

The republicans of Fulton county will hold a county convention today at noon in the Good Samaritan hall for the purpose of deciding whether or not they will put out a county ticket in the coming election. It is considered probable that they will nominate men for every county office and will put out three candidates for legislative onors to run against Messrs. Felder,

Knowles and Slaton.

A committee has been appointed to invesigate and report the advisability of nom-

BILL POSTER DOOLEY'S MONEY Young Clarence Murray Arrested on

a Serious Charge.
Clarence Murray, a young white man well known in Atlanta, was arrested and locked in the station house last night on the charge of larceny after trust. The arrest was made at the instance of Martin Deeley the hill poster. Two Doaley, the bill poster. Two warrants have been sworr out for Murray and he will be prosecuted.

will be prosecuted.

Murray has been employed by Dooley in the capacity of a collector for several months. Dooley alleges that the young man has collected about \$40 for which he has never accounted. Murray failed to give a satisfactory explanation of what had become of the money, hence the warrant for his arrest.

rant for his arrest.

Murray claims part of the charges are true and others are not. He acknowledges true and others are not. He acknowledges owing Dooley money, but states his em-ployer is also indebted to him. It is said Murray has been in trouble of this kind before. He will be given a preliminary Charged with Running a Blind Tiger.

Dan Murdock, of Haralson county, was brought before United States Commissioner Broyles yesterday charged with illicit distilling. His bond was fixed at \$200 to assure his appearance at the October term of the United States court. The bond was given and Murdock was released. patronage. Young Woman Is Assaulted.

Dublin, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)— Miss Kate Spivey, a fifteen-year-old girl, was assaulted by Tom Floyd. Officers are searching the vicinity for Floyd, who up to tonight has eluded capture. Floyd is a married man.

AGE FOR ATKINSON

A Leading Negro Newspaper Declares Unequivocally for the Governor.

WILL SUPPORT THE TICKET

Does Not Like the Way the Populists Have Treated the Race, but Says Atkinson Is Fair.

The Southern Age, one of the foremost newspapers in Georgia that are edited and controlled by colored men, has come out flat footed and unequivocally for Governor Atkinson and the entire state democratic ticket.

The Southern Age is the successor of The Advocate, which during the last state campaign was such a vigorous supporter of Hines and Peek. The Advocate changed its name to The Southern Age when T. T. Fortune, of The New York Age, bought an interest in it. Fortune was for many years a correspondent of The New York Sun in the south and he stands among the most prominent colored men in the United States. The leading editorial in this week's issue is as follows:

"During the gubernatorial campaign 1892-4 this paper supported the people's party ticket because they were pronounced in their platform against some of the methods of the men who conduct campaigns and elections in this state and because we believed to live parties should exist within our boundaries, and also because within our boundaries, and also because we hoped that in time the populists would fuse with the republicans and give us recognition on their state ticket, but this they have persistently refused to do, and since they, knowing that it was owing or republican votes and sympathy that they came nearly electing their state ticket and placed several of their candidates in the legislature, we believe their action a snap in the face of every republican in the state and one which they should vehemently resent.

"Yet in spite of all this, knowing they "Yet in spite of all this, knowing they cannot hope to win without our support, when we ask them for some meager recognition for our votes, we are spurned. After having served them faithfully and well, what thanks do we get for it? Not a single thing. It occurs to us that if they refuse to give us recognition now when they need us most, they will give us less when they are safely in. In this dilemma we believe the Afro-American can best subserve his interests by voting for the

In advising all colored voters to support overnor Atkinson the Age says:
"There are two candidates for the exective chair of our grand old state—Honeab Wright, of Rome, and Hon. W. Yikinson.

Atkinson.
"The Afro-American should use all his influence in this election in favor of Gov-"There is not a governor in the union that has shown himself more pronounced

"There is not a governor in the union that has shown himself more pronounced against lynching than Governor Atkinson. "The governor is a man that has shown his ability as an executive officer, regardless of color or party, and if each man does his duty on election day they will cast their votes for Governor Atkinson, and influence their friends to do likewise. "The governor is not like most governors who are controlled by party leaders; he is a man to act just as he believes is inst

"The governor is not like most governors who are controlled by party leaders; he is a man to act just as he believes is just and right. We know this of our present governor, and do not know of his opponent's ability only by the followers and himself. Let every one rally to the support of Governor W. Y. Atkinson and have at least two more years of hostility to lynchers and the chaingang system.

"The populist candidate for governor is now trying to talk 'sweet talk' to the ignorant class of voters. Why is it he rather give Governor Atkinson the cities while he takes the swamps? Is it because the people of the swamp are more easily fooled than the people of the cities?

"It should make every Afro-American's fooled than the people of the cities?

"It should make every Afro-American's heart leap with joy and gratitude toward Governor Atkinson when they think of his exclamation: 'This lynch law business must be stopped.' Where is there another man when has uttered such an exclamation in

COMMISSIONERS MEET TODAY.

On Account of Mr. Beermann's Funeral the Board Will Meet at 3 P. M. The meeting of the board of county of nissioners has been postponed until a funeral of Mr. Charless Beerrmann.

occurs from the Kimball house at 10 o'clock this morning. Chairman Collier leaves tonight for Tate Chairman Collier leaves tonight for Tate Springs to be absent several days and the board will convene at 3 o'clock this afternoon so that Mr. Collier can be present. The commissioners will probably attend the funeral of Mr. Beermann in a body. With the exception of fixing the county tax rate for next year nothing but routine business will be considered by the board today. The jail plans are not complete as yet and will not be for about two weeks. A special meeting will be called by the board when the plans are ready to be ac-

ard when the plans are ready to be

TWO FIRES LAST NIGHT A Residence Destroyed on West Fair

Slight Blaze on Cain Street. The fire department had two calls in quick succession about 10:30 o'clock last night. The first was at 19 East Cain street, night. The first was at 19 East Cain street, where a small blaze had caught in the cellar from the flue. The fire was quickly extinguished and no damage was done. As the department was leaving the Cain street fire an alarm was rung in from 216 East Fair street, where the residence of Mr. W. H. Gooddy was almost totally destroyed. The Fifth Presbyterian church, next door, was also slightly injured. The origin of the blaze is not known.

The house was only a four-room building and most of the household goods were saved.

—This space is reserved for—

Phillips & Crew Company

> LEADING MUSIC DEALERS

It will pay you to note the announcements that will appear from time to time. Large stock and special offers are sure to win your

TO ENCOURAGE SHOOTING.

Probable That Atlanta Military Will

It is probable that in the near future military companies to shoot for. The question was first talked of vesterday morning and Captain J. Van Holt Nash, of the Atlanta Rifles, and Captain George S. Obear immediately went into consultation with Assistant Adjutant General Oscar Brown concerning the subject, the outcome of which was that a subscription was started and by night a neat sum had been raised. The trophy will be a thousand-dollar challenge cup, and will be shot for each year by every company in the city that cares to compete. Just what the design of the cup will be has not yet been determined. but it is known that it will be something unusually beautiful, as those who are agitating the question are determined that they will have nothing but the best. The trophy

will be shot for this year as soon as the final arrangements are completed. Some Fine Records. The Atlanta Rifles are very much pleased on account of the fine shots made by the members of their company at the Lake-wood rifle range. All of the company shot but some of the men made records that would have been good, even for crack shots. Indeed, it is doubtful if there is another company in the south that can bring forward as many fine marksmen as can the Atlanta Rifles. A glance at the records shows that there are six sharpshooters and one marksman, while the records of the balance of the company are splen-

Under the military laws of the state of Georgia to be a sharpshooper is to make a score of 120 out of a possible 175, and a score of 90 entitles the maker to the name of marksman. The sharpshooters in the Baptists of Georgia, by Rev. J. G. Gibson, D. D., corresponding secretary mission because of Georgia and the score of the s score of 120 out or a power to the name score of 90 entitles the maker to the name of marksman. The sharpshooters in the company are Captain J. Van Holt Nash, Sergeant Mack Laird, Privates Logan Jones, George A. Clarke, F. G. Byrd, W. Jones, George A. Clarke, F. G. Byrd, W. Fraternal greeting, by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Fraternal greeting, by Rev. I. S. Hop-Fraternal greeting, by Rev. II. S. Hop-Fraternal greeting, b

With these men and two others—Privates C. H. Richards and E. Q. Everett—the Riches will contest with the crack team of the Governors Horse Guards that is now at Sea Girt. They are confident of winning and will practice almost every day in order hat they may perfect themselves as much C. H. Richards and E. Q. Everett—the Ri-fles will contest with the crack team of the Governors Horse Guards that is now at Sea Girt. They are confident of winning and will practice almost every day in order that they may perfect themselves as much as possible. The first practice will be next Thursday morning. The team will leave

Now En Route Home.

The United States soldiers who have been to their range at Waco for the last fortyfore days, are now on the road marching home. Nothing has been heard from them since they started and it is supposed that all is well with them. They are expected home Friday and after the long march they have been making they will doubtless be glad to get back to the barracks. The of Uncle Sam's crack. "fighting Fifth," as they are called, is one of Uncle Sam's crack regiments and they are an honor to him

Some Military Accident.

Now that the military boys have become enthused over their target practice acci dents are becoming a common thing. Mr. George Clarke wears a badly swollen lip as the result of holding his rifle too near his mouth. Several of his teeth are decidedly shaky. W. B. Burpitt was loading shells the other day and he decided that the easiest way to get a cartridge loaded was by hammering on the bullet. He did so, and it exploded, injuring his hand and tearing its way through the roof. A three-pound keg of powder was exploded by the oncussion and for a while it looked as the building was coming down. Those who streets and some thought that another earthquake was about to visit the city.

NEW PASTOR COMING

there will be a trophy in Atlanta for the Dr. Landrum Will Arrive in the City Day After Tomorrow.

WILL PREACH NEXT SUNDAY

Congregation Will Give Him Quite a Reception at the Church on Sunday Night.

Rev. W. W. Landrum, the new pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver his first sermon in Atlanta at that church next Sunday. The committee in charge have arranged for a programme of recep-tion that will be rendered on next Sun-day night, welcoming their new pastor to

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock he will deliver his first sermon, and the church will be beautifully decorated for the occasion. Professor O'Donnelly will be charge of the musical part of the services and has prepared an excellent programme. At the evening exercises, start promptly at half-past 7, Mr. John M. Green, the chairman of the board of dea-cons, will preside, and the following pro-gramme has been selected:

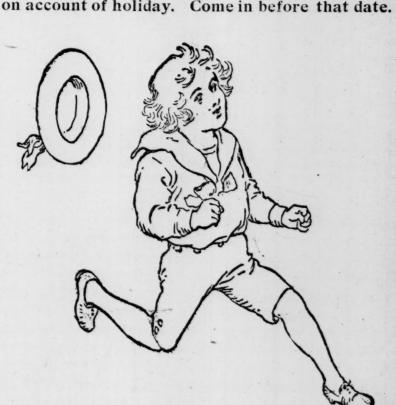
Music.
Reading scriptures by Rev. A. T. Spalding, D. D.
Prayer by Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor
West End Baptist church.
Music.

Address of welcome on behalf of First



BEST" BELT AND SKIRT HOLDER Sterling Silver-50c Each. MAIER & BERKELE, JEWELEP'S.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 8th, we will be closed all day



Boys' School Clothing

SUITS . . The stock for immediate and future needs is absolutely perfect. The styles are as varied as are the boys who will wear them. The taste and purse of all mothers may be nicely satisfied here. Shoddy Clothes for boys is the veriest extrava-

gance. Our qualities are dependable. Seams, but-

tons, colors, fabrics—everything is proper. Suits for Autumn in grand profusion at

littlest prices possible. Suits for now and heavy enough for

October at one-third off. Trousers. . . An immense assortment of medium weight Trousers just An immense assortment of received. Captivating patterns and unquestioned qualities. They begin at 40c and range by easy steps up to \$3.00. There were never before such pronounced values in Knee Trousers.

EISEMAN BROS.

15=17 Whitehall St. NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY. PANIC AMONG THE BEARS

Outlook for a Top Crop in Texas Very

CROP OF 1895-96 AMOUNTED TO 7.157.346

The Stock Market, After Light Transactions, Closed at a Slight Advance-Money Lower.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton at the places named yester-

day:
Atlanta—Firm; middling, 74c.
Liverpool—Firmer; middling, 4%d.
New York—Quiet; middling, 8 3-16c.
New Orleans—Firm; middling, 7%c.
Galveston—Steady; middling, 7%c.
Norfolk—Firm; middling, 7%c. Savannah-Firm; middling, 7½c.
Mobile-Firm; middling, 7½c.
Memphis-Firm; middling, 7½c.
Augusta-Quiet; middling, 7½c. Charlesten-Firm; middling, 74c. Houston-Quiet; middling, 74c.

Liverpool's opening yesterday morning was a surprise to the cotton trade. A realvance to the close, which amounted to 13 points, was not expected, and created a panic among the boars, who rushed to cover

The opening figures were about 10 points higher than the close on Monday, and fluctuated wildly all the morning between 7.80 and 8.12. The morning advance was due to a flood of buying orders coming on a market bare of cotton.

a market bare of cotton.

In the afternoon a very unfavorable weekly weather report was received, and the market became wildly excited, January advancing to 8.25-54 points over Monday's The cause of the advance was attributed

The cause of the advance was attributed to the following causes: Liverpool's sharp advance, fears that the damage to the Texas crop will be verified and a moderate short interest that was over-anxious to Receipts show a slight falling off, and for the day were 10,845 against 2,830 last

The spot markets were reported higher, Liverpool advancing 1-32d, New York 5-16c and New Orleans 4c.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September 1.—(Special.)—When we said yesterday that it looked like a we said yesterday that it looked like a bull market, we hardly anticipated the sharp and sudden advance of today. Traders both here and in Liverpool seem at last awake to the fact that the yield of cotton this fall cannot possibly equal the wants of spinners. The government crop report for the week, made public today, gives what we believe is a true picture of the condition and present promise of the ruined crop. No wonder that Liverpool climbed for cotton; no wonder that Liverpool climbed for cotton; no wonder that Lanuary here, after opening 10 points higher at 7.82, advanced to 8.25, an advance of 54 points above yesterday's closing price. Throughout this remarkable advance the trading was nervous, with frequent but inconsiderable reactions; but the market readily absorbed the offerings a every decline. The close was very seady at near the top price, January bing 18.21@8.22. The tightness of money and the bad condition of trade may cause of sion al reactions, but we are more than eve. Sified that cot on is going higher, and we advise our fronds to buy it upon all soft spots.

The following is the range cotton futures in New York yesterday:

MONTHS	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Close	Yesterday's
September	7 88	8 05	7 68	8 64-06	7 54-56
October	7 67	8 16	7 67	8 10-12	7 62-63
November	7 68	8 12	7 68	8 09-10	7 59-50
December	7 75	8 20	7 75	8 16	7 66-67
January	7 82	8 25	7 80	8 20-21	7 71-72
February	7 89	8 22	7 89	8 24-26	7 76-77
March	7 93	8 31	7 93	8 29-30	7 81-82
April	7 99	8 35	7 99	8 33-34	7 85-87
May	8 04	8 37	8 04	8 37-38	7 89-90
June	******	******			
Jnly	*****			*** ******	

	RECEIPTS		EXP	ORTS	STOCKS		
	1896	1895	1896	1895	1896	1895	
Faturday	16847	1291	5089	2839	206045	2/6967	
Menday	34870	2034	7801	50	219701	277707	
Tuesday	10845	2830	4311	6963	230781	274915	
Wednesday						2, 401.	
Thursday							
Friday						*********	
				-			

Total 62562 6159 16701 9852 Closed steady : sales 69.500 bales.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, September 1.—Liverpool opened with a firm spot market; sales 7,000 bales; middling 41/4d, last year 41/4d. Futures were steady at 5-64d advance, and closed irregular at 12 to 13 points advance. Manchester quoted yarns dull and cloths dull. Our market opened with sales of January at 7.80 to 7.83, advanced to 8.12, declined to 7.90, and at 1 p. m. ruled at 7.97.

Prices have fluctuated wildly this fore-Prices have fibetuated wildly this forenoon, and in a few minutes January advanced from 7.99 to 8.12. This was due to
buying orders, which found the market
wholly bare of cotton. The sharp advance
in Liverpool, apprehension that the crop
in Texas is bearing out the gloomy prediction lately made and a moderate, though
not large, short interest which showed
anxlety to cover account for the improvement. At midday the market was nervously steady, with a prospect of higher
prices during the afternoon if buyers are
at all aggressive. Cables from Liverpool
report Manchester needing cotton, and
that she must buy freely soon. Spinners
are heavily under contract, and may enter the market, at any time. The weekly
weather report, received early during the
afternoon, was very unfavorable, and the
market again became wildly excited, January advancing to 8.25, from which there
was a slight reaction. The trade is at a
loss over the tumultuous experience of the
day, with very few bears in sight.

Total Crop for 1895-6.

Orleans cotton exchange statemen	1.—Net
ton crop of the United States year ending August 31, 1895:	for th
Port receipts	873.4
Total and	7 157 0

Total southern consumption 904,701 bales, including 41,066 taken from and counted at southern outports.

Texas crop. 1,989,582, including 62,631 for Indian territory.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, September 1.—The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, in its weekly review of the dry goods market, says: The improvements noted in the last review in the volume of general business passing in the cetton goods division has been well sustained. In a number of quarters it is reported to have shown still further expansion. Buying has not, however, taken on any new characteristics. It is still of the same conservative nature as before. Taken all in all, the cotton goods market has gained in strength during the week. No such report can be made of woolen goods. The demand for these has been indifferent in the aggregate, and the The Dry Goods Market.

market continues an easy one to buy in, in both men'r wear fabrics and dress goods. There has been no charge in the character of collections, in which irregularity is still complained of.

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

New York, September 1.—(Over the Paine-Murphy Co.'s Private Wire.)—Liverpool made a very decided response to the advance here yesterday, prices there rising 13 to 14 points for futures and 3-32d on spots. Influenced by this advance our market shot upward, prices rising 48 to 50 points. Nervous shorts covered, the official weather report for twenty-four hours showed a rainfall of only 14 of an inch at Beeville; Tex., and the weekly bureau report was bullish. The close here was very steady after sales of .38,900 bales. The weekly report said that in Texas the outlook for a top crop was very poor, except over the southwest and northwest portions of the cotton district, where in some sections the plant is still growing and blooming. In Tennessee the drought is still severe in most sections. Mr. Hester, of New Orleans, makes the total in sight on September 1st 7.157.346 bales. Spots here advanced 5-16c to 83-16c for middling. There were no sales here. Augusta advanced %c, Savannah 5-16c, Charleston %c and Mobile, New Orleans, Norfolk and \$1. Louis %c. Savannah sold 1.245, Augusta 947, Memphis 800 and New Orleans 3,550. Houston received 2,111, against 9,154 last week and 3,255 last year; Memphis 1,182, against 315 last week and 5 last year. Houston expects tomorrow 4,000 to 4,500, against 4,647 last. week and 12,328 last year. Port receipts were 10,345, against 9,826 last week and 6,777 in 1894. New Orleans advanced 48 to 53 points. McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, September 1-Cotton advanced to 50 points, closing very steady after roday's Features—Prices shot upward ike a rocket today and closed at about he top figures of the day. There was a eaction at one time and part of the improvement was lost, but the weakness was mily temporary and prices again railied and advanced. Liverpool set the pace and ocal shorts fell over one another in their nivety to get under cover. The official weather report showed a precipitation in he entire cotton belt of only 14 of annula at the entire cotton belt of only 14 of annula at the entire cotton belt of only 15 of annula at the entire cotton belt of only 15 of annula at the entire cotton belt of only 15 of annula at the exception of local showers in the Mississippi alley. New Orleans bought, the southern pot markets were more active at rising rices and bad crop reports are coming on gain. The weekly weather report was ullish. It is said that in Texas the output of the cotton district, where, in some sections, the plant is still growing and bloomar. The receipts were smaller than had een expected. Features-Prices shot upward

Livernool and Port Markets.

Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, September I = 12:15 p m = Cotton spot, demand moderate with prices firmer; middling uplands 45; sales 7,000 hales; American 6,800; specuation and export 500; receipts 13,000; American 2,400; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 4 13-64, 4 15-64, 4 16-64; September and October delivery 4 8-64, 4 9-64, 4 10-64; October and November delivery 4 7-64; November and December delivery 4 6-64, 4 7-64, 4 8-64; Encember and January delivery 4 6-64, 4 7-64, 4 8-64; Encember and January delivery 4 6-64, 4 7-64, 4 8-64; Struery and February delivery 4 7-64, a 8-64; Encember and June delivery 4 7-64, a 8-64; Enchary and June delivery 4 7-64, a 8-64; Sinch and April delivery 4 3-4, 4 9-64; April and May delivery - 1 May and June delivery 4 11-64; futures opened firm with demand moderate.

Liverpool, September 1 = 400 p. m. = Uplands low middlings clause September delivery 4 12-64, 4 19-64; October and November delivery 4 13-64, 4 14-64; January and February delivery 4 13-64, 4 14-64; January and February delivery 4 13-64, 4 14-64; February and March delivery 4 13-64, 4 14-64; March and April delivery 4 16-64, 4 16-64; April and May delivery 4 16-64, 4 17-64; May and June delivery 4 17-64, 4 18-64; futures closed irregular.

New York, September 1 — Cotton quiet; sales none bales middling uplants 8 3-16; middling gulf 8 7-16; New York, September 1—Cotton quiet; sales none bales; middling uplands 8 3-16; middling guif 8 7-16; net receipts 75 bales; gross 6,062; stock 65,807.

Gaiveston, September f—Cotton steady; middling 74; net receipts 1,883 bales; gross 1,883; sales 1,653; stock 58,926.

Norfolk, September 1—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receipts 1,267 bales; gross 1,267; sales 28; stock 3,216; exports constwise 867.

Baltimore, September 1—Cotton nominal; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross 475; sales none; stock 978. Boston, September 1 - Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock none.

Philadelphia, September I — Cotton firm; middling S 7-16; net receipts 173 bales; gross 173; sales none; stock 4,648.

stock 4,648.

Savannah, September 1—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receiptr 5,175 bales; gross 5,157; sales 1,245; stock 28,758.

New Orleans, September 1—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receipts 1,124 bales, gross 1,155; sales 3,550; stock 38,782; exports to France 150; to continent 157; coastwise 1,240.

Mobile September 1, Cotton firm.

coastwise 1,240.

Mobile, September 1—Cotton firm; middling 7½; ne receipts 210 bales; gross 210; sales 300; stock 4,624 exports coastwise 164. Memphis, September 1—Cotton steady; middling 7%; ne receipts 1,182 bales; shipments none; sales 800;

Charleston, September 1 — Cotton firm; middling 714 t receipts 539 bales; gross 539; sales, none; steel

THE STOCK MARKET.

Rates for Call Money Declined Late,

Causing an Advance. New York, September 1.—The stock mar-ket, after scoring fractional declines at the opening, in consequence of the re-ceipt of lower quotations from London, soon developed strength on the news that certain firms here had ordered over \$2,000,000 additional gold from abroad, making the to-tal engagements up to date over \$20,000,000. The shorts lost no time in reducing their contracts, and an advance of 1/4 to 1 per cent ensued. While speculation showed a good deal of strength, it lacked the resilency which characterized the dealings for several days past. In other words, the buying power lacked force, and the changed conditions were reflected in a sharp de-cline later on. Louisville and Nashville yielded 1%, Sugar and Tobacco 1½, Baltimore and Ohio 2%, Burlington and Quincy 1½, Manhattan 1% and other stocks ½ to 1 per cent. Louisville and Nashville was unfavorably affected by the heavy falling off in the net earnings of the com-pany for the month of July, and Burlington and Quincy yielded on rumors that when the reorganization plan is made pub-lic, it would be found that the committee having the matter in charge had decided to levy a heavy assessment on the stock-holders. Speculation continued feverish until near the close, when it again de-veloped firmness on the decline in the call money rates from 8 to 3 per cent, and more particularly on the rumors prev-alent in the exchange that the Vermont election would give a heavy republican majority. Of course the latter was mere conjecture, but, nevertheless, it was made to do service in the stock market. Among the specialties Illinois Central jumped 2½ to 88, and Minnesota from 5 to 46@45, while Illinois Steel dropped 2 to 35. The volume of transactions was much smaller than yesterday, amounting to only 125,025, including 20,900 Sugar, 20,700 St. Paul, 12,000 Louisville and Nashville.

Net changes show gains of %@1% per

cent. Louisville and Nashville lost %, and Baltimore and Ohio 21/4.

Bonds were lower. Total sales were Treasury balances: Coin, \$112,795,903; currency, \$77,724,279.

Money on call easier at 3@8 per cent; last loan at 3, closing offered at 3; prime

mercantile paper 8@9 per cent. Bar silver 66%c. Sterling exchange firmer, with actual

Railroad bonds easier. Silver at the board was steady. London, September 1.—Bar silver 30 11-16d.

TAX NOTICE. Go pay your city tax now and avoid the rush. September 20th is the last day to pay without

100 Va. funded debt...
100 U. S. 4s, registered...
90 do coupon...
90 do 2s...
95 Southern Railway 5s.
100 do preferred...
56 S. C. 4) 28... Tenn. new set'm't3s. Virginia 5s deferred... do Trust rec'ts S....

Closing Stock Review. New York, September 1.—New York News Bureau: The stock market opened irregularly, owing to disappointing quota-tions from London. A brief rally was fol-lowed by a general recession, but dealings then fell off until in the last hour, when covering of trading shorts effected a recovery to about the best prices of the day. The transactions were almost wholly confined to the professional element, and

London houses were sellers.
Louisville and Nashville was conspicuously heavy on poor July net returns.

Baltimore and Ohio fell nearly 2 per cent
under light offerings and rallied feebly.

Chicago Gas showed about the best gain Emong the industrials. As a rule, the market closed steady in anticipation of a decided sound money vic-

tory in Vermont. The firmer rates of exchange were the adverse influence, but further engagements of gold for imports were stimulating.

STOCK.	ning	Th	*	losing	sterday
				tids.	bids.
Atchison,	11	11	10%	10%	11
Am'n Sugar Refining	1083	109	107%	108%	108%
C., C., C. and St. Louis.	23	233	23	2334	2336
Bur, and Quincy	61%	6134	6012	6136	613
Chicago Gas	53%	55	54	5456	533
Canada Southern	445	44%	44	44	41
D., L, and W	150	Tauta	150	150%	1491,
Erle	12	134	12	1249	125%
Edison Gen. Elec	2414	24%	231	2336	3414
American Tobacco	5914	603	59%	593,	59%
Jersey Central				9536	94
LakeShore	141	141	140%	140%	14136
National Lead		***** ***		19	1836
Louisville and Nash	40	40%	1836	394	40%
Misscuri Pacific	17%	175	17	17%	1734
Baltimore and Ohio	131	1836	10%	1134	13
Tenn. Coal and Iron	1736	1736	17%	17%	1734
Northwestern	96	96	95	9:16	953
Southern Rallway				734	734
do. pref	20	20	194	193	205
Northern Pac. pref	173	1736	1736	1734	174
New York Central	9134	£113	91	91	9136
New England				20	20
Omaha				35	314
Pacific Mail	18	18%	18	18	1756
Reading	814	814	736	8	834
Rock Island	5634	563,	5534	58	56
St. Paul.	66	664.	65:	663	6634
Union Pacific	8-	534	5	ò	5
American Cotton Oil	9	9	83	83	534
Western Union	7750	78	77	773	7714
American Spirits Co	5	5	476	43.	41
U.S. Leather pref	46%	463,	46	46%	463
Manhattan	803a	8134	8056	81 %	81

The Treasury Statement.

Washington, September 1.—The treasury fficial statement shows that for August the effeit was \$10.123,580, and for the fiscal rear to date \$23,108,733. The receipts for the fiscal rear to date \$23,108,733. The receipts for the fiscal rear to date \$23,562,996, or \$3,000,000 less than for August, 1895. The expenditures for the for August, 1895. The treasury sold reserve at the close foundations to the first statement of the first statement of the first statement of the first statement of the first statement. The treasury gold reserve at the close foundations to the first statement of the first statement of the first statement.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

. STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
Seorgia 35/s. 27		Augusta 7s, L D110	
to 30 years 101 %	1023/2	Macon 68 112	11334
Georgia 8344, 25		Columbus 5s100	
to 40 years 101 16	10212	Waterworks 6s. 106	
3a. 4348, 1915112		Rome 58100	101
Savannah 5s107	109	South Car. 4328.10236	104
Atlanta 84, 1902.115		Newnan 68, L D100	103
Atlanta 78, 1901.1124		Chattanooga 58.	
Atlanta7s, 1899, 103%		1921 103	
Atlanta 6s, L D.115		Col., S. C., gr'd	
Atlanta 68, S. D.101		28 & 45, 1810 72	
Atienta 58, L D.105		Ala., Class A 100	102
Atlanta 43.8101			
RA	ILROA	D BONDS.	
9a. 6s, 1897 100		C. C. & A. 1st	
Sa. 6s, 1910110		5a, 1909100	103
in. 6s, 1922		Atlanta & Char.	
ia. Puc. 1st108	105	1st 7s, 1907109	
. A. & M. c'tis. 65	68-	do income 6s.	

THE CHICAGO MARKET. An Emphatic Bear Day in Wheat,

Closing Lower.

Chicago, September 1.—This has been a bear day in wheat with emphasis. At the start there was possibly a half-minute's steadiness and hesitation, but the popular desire was to sell, and very little opposition to declining prices was encountered during the remainder of the session. December wheat opened 50% to 55%c, declined to 58%, closing at 58%c5%c, declined to 58%c, closing at 58%c5%c, declined to 58%c, closing at 58%c5%c, declined to 28%c to bushel lower.

Corn was in sympathy with wheat, prices declining moderately, but the trade remained inactive and devoid of attractiveness. The pit was for the most part neglected, the few orders executed being for small lots and for local account. May corn opened at 25%c25%c, sold at 25%c, declined to 24%c, closing at 24%c, ½c under yesterday. Cash corn was easy and ½c lower.

Outs were not active, but there was a Closing Lower.

yesterday. Cash corn was easy and %c lower.
Oats were not active, but there was a steadier feeling in the market than in either corn or wheat. Nothing transpired which at all savored of consequence. May oats closed %c under yesterday. Cash oats were steady and unchanged in price. Provisions—Trading in provisions was at quiet but firm quotations. The offerings were moderate, and the demand about fair. A steady hog market was quoted, which was apparently the principal cause of strength. January pork and ribs closed unchanged, and January lard a shade lower.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago:

WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
September	-18%	56%	5536	55%
December	59%	59%	5852	5814
May	64%	643%	63%	62%
September	20%	2054	2014	20%
October	2136	2114	20%	203
December	2214	2214	2214	21%
May	25%	2514	24%	24%
September	1534	15%	15%	15%
October	1614	164	16	16
May	19	19	18%	18%
September	5 52%	5 75	5 50%	5 70
October	5 65	5 65	5 85	5 75
January		6 87 1/2	6 80	6 82%
September	3 2736	8 3234	8 2734	8 2714
October		3 40	3 37 %	2 2734
January		3 75	3 70	3 70
September	3 10 .	8 15	3 0734	8 15
October		3 25	8 221	8 25
January		3 4756	3 45	3 45

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, September 1.—Flour, firstpatent \$4.65; accord patent, \$4.15; straight, \$3.50; fancy, \$3.40; extra family, \$3.10. Corn, white, 390; mixed. 38c. Oats, white, 35c; mixed, 31c. Rye, Georgia 70c. Barley, Georgia raised, 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large bales, 90c; solid bales, 80c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 50c; Meal, plain, 42c; boited, 33c. Wheat bran, large sacks, 55c. small sacks, 57c. Shorts, 80c. Stock meal, \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, 95c. \$100 bs.; hulls \$6.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. Peas, 50c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel. Grits, \$2.50.

18.; nuis \$6.00 \$ ton. Peas, 508. \$\psi\$ outsile. Gris, \$2.50.

New York Septem her 1—Southern flour quiet; good to choice \$2.60@2.90; common to fair extra \$2.00.

@2.60. Wheat, spot dull and weaker with options; options fairly active, closing weak at 16m1 \$\psi\$ decline; No. 2 red September \$2^3{3}\$, Cotober \$63\$; December \$62\$; Cotober \$63\$; December \$62\$; Cotober \$26\$; December \$25\$; Cotober \$26\$. December \$25\$; Outsober \$26\$. Outsober \$26\$; Outsober \$26\$. Outsober \$26\$; December \$25\$; December \$25\$. The substitution of \$200\$; No. 2 white \$23\$; imixed western \$19\partial 0.21.

St. Louis, September \$1-\text{Fiour steady; patents \$3.10}\$; September \$18\$; December \$61\$. Corn lower; September \$18\$; December \$61\$. Outs easier; No. 2 September \$16\$; September \$18\$; December \$20\$. Outs easier; No. 2 September \$16\$; September \$16\$; December \$20\$. Outs easier; No. 2 September \$16\$; September \$16\$; September \$16\$; December \$20\$. Outs easier; No. 2 September \$16\$; September \$20\$; Sept

September 16¹a; May 19¹a.

Cincinnati, September 1 – Flour steady; winter patents 83.56@3.60; fancy 83.10@3.30; spring patents 83.50@3.85. Wheat steady; No.2 red 600.61. Corn qu'et and steady; No. 2 mixed 25; No. 2 white 24. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 17 ½@18.

Chicago, September 1 – Flour quiet and steady. No. 2-spring wheat 55 ½@56¹z; No. 3 spring —; No. 2 red 60 260¹g. No. 2 corn 20 ½@20¹g. No. 2 cats 15 ½ @16.

Atlanta, August 31—Rousted coffee, 18.10 \$\geq\$ 100 th cases. Green coffee, choles 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)fair 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)frime, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sugar, standard granulated, 5.04c; New Orleans white, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)fright of yellow, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)fo. Syvip—New Orleans open kettle 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)dec mixed 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)dec sugar-house 20\(\theta\)dot50. Teas Black 30\(\theta\)dot50; green 20\(\theta\)dot50c. Rice, head, 6\(\theta\), 6\(\theta\)dot50c 20\(\theta\)dot50c. 25\(\theta\)is sugar-house 20\(\theta\)dot50c. Teas Black 30\(\theta\)dot50; green 20\(\theta\)dot50c, bbls \$\frac{2}{2}\)clie cream 90\(\theta\); common 70\(\theta\). Cheese, full cream, 10\(\theta\)11 10\(\theta\)11 E Matches, 65\(\theta\)50c 200s \$\frac{1}{2}\)30\(\theta\)30\(\frac{1}{2}\)5; 300s \$\frac{2}{2}\)75 Soda, boxes, 6c. Crackers, soda, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)5c; cream 7\(\theta\); gidy (ching) 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)6(13\(\frac{1}{2}\); Coysters, F. W., \$\frac{1}{2}\)75; L. W., \$\frac{1}{2}\)22. Powder, riffe \$\frac{1}{2}\\$4.00; shot, \$\frac{1}{2}\\$3.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\)5c; Doses, 6c. Order, order order

rifte \$4.00; shot, \$1.35.

New York, September 1—Coffee, options closed steady and unchanged to 5 points down; September 9.605; 0ctober —; December 9.65; spot Rio dull but steady; No. 7 10%. Sugar, raw, easy and quiet; fair refined quiet; off A 4.7-166645; standard A 4.5; cut loaf and crushed 5.5; powdered —; granulated 4.5; cutses 4.4. Moisses, foreign nominal; New Orleans steady and in moverate demand; open kettle, good to choice 27637. Rice from; domestic, fair to extra, 3.5; 46.54; Japan 4@4.4.

Atlanta, September 1—Cear ribsides boxed, 4%; clear sides, 4%; lee-cured beliles, 7c. Sugar-cured nams, 11 x 12 kg; California, 7kg; Breakfust bacon, 9x 10c. Lard, best quality, 4 kg; second quality, 4 kg; compound, 4c. pound, 4c.

St. Louis, September 1 – Pork standard mess \$6.37 %.
Lard prime steam 3.15. Dry sait meats, shoulders 3.62 %; long clear 3.50; clear ribs 3.62 %; short clear 3.75. Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.00; long clear 4.00; clear ribs 4.125; short clear 4.25.

New York, September 1 – Pork steady and fairly active; old mess \$8.00 68.25. Middles nominal; short clear — Lard quiet and easier; western steam 3.72 %; city steam 3.45 % 3.50 (pottons, September 3.62.

Chicago, September 1 – Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$5.76 % 5.75. Lard \$3.25 % 3.35. Short ribs, loose, 3.15 % 3.25. Dry saltshoulders boxap, 3.75 % 4.00; short, clear sides, boxed, 3.30 % 3.62 %. Cincinnal, September 1 – Pork steady; damily \$7.75. Cincinnati, September 1 - Pork steady; family 47.75, Lard steady; prime steam 3.30; kettie 3.62%, Bacon steady; shoulders 4.00; short rits 4.12%; short clear

Savannah, September 1—Turpentine firm at 22½ for regulars; sales 1,800 casks; receipts 1,214. Rosin firm: sales — bbls; receipts 5,011; A, B, C, D, E \$1,35; F \$1.40; G \$1.40; H \$1,45; F \$1.55; K \$1.00; M \$1,65; K \$1.70; windowglass; L85; waterwhite \$2.00.

Chicago, September 1—Cattle steady; receipts 4,000; common to extru steers \$3.75\(\alpha\).00; steckers and feedders \$2.50\(\alpha\).00 is steckers and feedders \$2.50\(\alpha\).00 is 3.5; catys \$3.50\(\alpha\).01; Texans \$2.40\(\alpha\).15; western rangers \$2.00\(\alpha\).35. Hogs steady; receipts 16.000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$2.75\(\alpha\).25; common to choice mixed \$2.85\(\alpha\).35; choice assorted \$3.35\(\alpha\).36, there is steady; receipts 15.00\(\alpha\).35; sheep steady; receipts 15.000; inferior to cnoice \$2.00\(\alpha\).30; lambs \$2.50\(\alpha\).55.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, September 1 – Escrs 13 4 % 14. Butter weatern creamery, 16 % 18c; taney Tennessee, 12 % % 15c; choice, 10c; Georgia, 8 % 10c. Live poultry – Turkeys, none; hens, 20 % 22 ½; spring chickens, 12 ½ % 22 ½; ducks, 16 % 18. Irish potators – Burbank, \$1.75 % 2.00 % bbi; 50 % 55 % bu. Tennessee, 45 % 50 ¢ f bu. Sweet potators, new 50 % 60 % bushel. Honey, strained, 7 % 8c; in the comb, 9 % 10c. Onlons, 60 % 50 c g bu.; % bbl., \$2.00 % 2.50. Cabbage, 1 % 1 ½ c.

AT A HIGH RATE OF SPEED.

Travel.

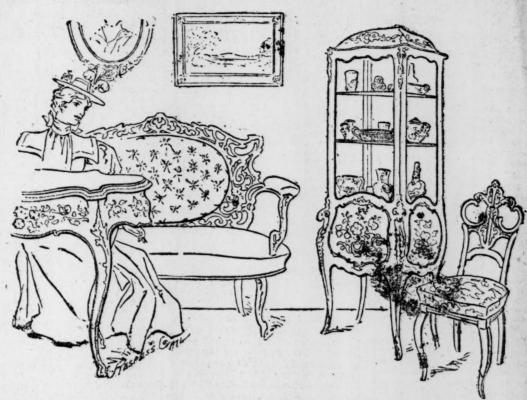
The Velocity at Which Tidal Waves

The recent tidal disturbances observed at Vancouver island and at New river, in Mendocino county, indicate unerringly, according to the gentleman locally con-nected with the coast and geodetic survey, that one or more earthquakes have taken place since the awful wave, that caused the loss of 30,000 or more lives at Yesso, of June 28th, says The San Francisco Call. The exact date of the tidal disturbance at Vancouver island is not known, so that there may be a question whether the manifestation there and at New river worked the same natural con-vulsion. The register attached to the tidal guage at Sausalito told of the Yesso calamity before many of the facts had been received by cable. But the extent of the information traced on the maregram at Sausalito, as it is called, was only that there had been an earthquake which had caused the ocean to undulate in an unusual way. The observer at Sausalito reports that when the pencil attached to the tide register was recording the Input the tide register was recording the Jap-anese tidal wave he could not see anything unusual in the appearance of the water. Earthquake waves or those given rise by earthquakes are transmitted with such enormous speed that the Japan disaster was recorded about twelve hours after it There are valuable records in the office

of the coast and geodetic survey which show beyond question that a speed of six miles a minute, or 300 miles an hour, is to be expected under such conditions. The overwhelming of Simeda, a town on

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

During the last twenty days the vastness and timeliness of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and kindred departments merited special advertising precedence. Their claims upon the advertising pen were undeniable and manifest. The extent and elegance of the stocks could not be ignored. That is why we have so persistently and persuasively given you such large news of them. The theme is brilliant and inspiring. There's not a calm, dead or dull spot in any of the broad aisles where these things are assembled. Business is bright all around. No interval of quietness; no relaxation; not a turgid corner anywhere. The early trade ripples have widened and grown until they now circle the entire Housefurnishing Goods sphere.



Take Furniture, for instance. Examine the shapes, styles, finishing, decorations and general effects of what we show. The front of a Chiffonier, the form of a Table leg, the curve of a Chair arm, the artistic outline of a Parlor Cabinet, the grace of a Dresser, the luxury a Couch hints of. the ornateness of a Sideboard, the clear-cut expression of a Brass Bed-these and myriad other points of beauty make our varieties vital, poetical and rich.

They appeal to your economy, they gratify your sense of all that is charming, and they justify the strong statements we print about their superiority.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

As mayor of the city of Atlanta, and in accordance with the laws of the state, Mon day, September 7, 1896, is declared a legal holiday because of the same being Labor Day. All business houses, and especially manufacturers and machine shops, are requested, as far as possible, to close business on that day and give their employes an opportunity to join in the exercises proposed to be given by the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Offices at the city hall will be closed.

Permission is given for a parade upon the streets of Atlanta on that day, and the police authorities will see that proper escort and protection is provided. This September 1, 1896.

PORTER KING, Mayor.

"John Ashton" by Judge

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's effice, September 1, 1896.—Ella M. Donaldson has applied for setting apart and reluction of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 23d day of September, 1896, at my office. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

sept2 2t wed which varied from less than eight feet to more than forty feet. Captain H. A. Adams wrote of the Sim-

Captain H. A. Adams wrote of the Sin-oda disaster that the sea rose five fathoms above its usual height, "overflowing the town and carrying houses and temples be-fore it in its retreat. When it fell it left but four feet of water in the harbor. It rose and sank this way five or six times, covering the shores of the bay with the

covering the shores of the bay with the wreck of boats, junks and buildings. Only sixteen houses were left standing in the whole place. The entire coast of Japan seems to have suffered."

That terrific happening was recorded by the tide register at San Francisco twelve hours and thirty-eight minutes later. The distance between the simoda and San Francisco is 4,527 control with the standard seems of the same standard seems of the same standard seems of the same seems of the sa Point about 1852 and was removed to Saus-alito by Professor George Davidson in 1877. The first large earthquake recorded on the guage at this point was that at Simoda. The great convulsion at Kraktoa, in the strait of Sunda, which took place in the strait of Sunda, which took place only a few years ago, was registered at the Sausalito tide guage, and the news that a great earthquake had occurred was made public by Professor Davidson weeks before the information was otherwise known. From calculations based on the record made by the tide gauge at Fort Point after the Simoda d'saster of 1854 the coast and goedetic survey estimated the average depth of the Pacific ocean, and the accuracy of the estimation has been soundings. It is an interesting fact, in view of the recent calamity at Yesso, that the loss of life by earthquake disturbances up to 1886 on the entire earth has been at least 13,000,000.

KNOW A GOOD THING.

Russians Are Importing a Locomotive Plant from America.

An entire locomotive plant will shortly be taken to St. Petersburg from Philadel-phia. The plant is to be erected at Nijni Novgorod, the commercial metropolis of the Russian empire. Contracts for ma-chinery for the plant, amounting to more Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chicago, September 1.—(Over the Palne-Murphy Co.'s Private Wire.)—The very liberal movement of wheat at home and the commencement of larger shipments from the Danube and Baltic ports was forcibly felt in the market today, prices declining 1½c from Sunday's close. Interior millers have for some time been buying quite heavily, and now that wheat is being moved forward and swells the primary receipts, which today were 1.254,000 busnels, holders do not feel secure in their position, and bears are encouraged in their selling. Then, again, the various estimates on the crop from 420,000,000 are being utilized against an advance, and the fact that December has been selling at such a big premium over cash is not encouraging to buyers, who dislike the idea of paying such large carrying charges. The difference narrowed, however, today from 2½ on Satur-

R. F. MADDOX. J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents. 7. J. 111 FIFS. G. A. NICOLSON, President. W. L. PEEL, Asst. Cash. MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

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So, leit accounts of individuals, firms, corporations and comks, upon favorable terms. So interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest is allowed at the rate of 4 per cent per anum. For out of town customers we issue certificates of deposit, bearing interest at 4 per cent. Withdrawals can be made only on presentation of the book or certificate.

Receiver's Sale

McNaught Land Co's Lots

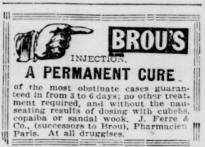
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Mrs. Alb ard Cloud to see the Sunday se donations Previou meeting meeting October. licit donat to endeav of the au ports. Last rig

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ADELPHIA PARLORS.

tehall Street. magnificently equip-Georgia, All work en guarantee given ceth extracted with

50 Cents. of the nervous and s method. It is

S., D.D.S., Mans

vill be remembered as having had charge army post here immediately after

During the feast the attendants about the

Mr. William C. Whitney gave a magnificent dinner in his honor among the many-functions given, and Mayor Strong has issued invitations to an elaborate dinner in his honor this week. Among the Atlanta people who were at

of the many capable musical artistes

among the young women off the stage

may be mentioned Miss Elizabeth Eugenia

Winter, of Montgomery, Ala. She is well

known in Atlanta, having visited here two

years ago, after completing a long musical

course under the instruction of the most

celebrated artists in this country. Be-

sides her superb voice, cultivated to the

most artistic degree, Miss Winter is a

young woman of many personal attractions

and has been the acknowledged belle this

summer of the different resorts of Vir-

ginia. Miss Winter comes of a most

distinguished family. Her father, says The

Philadelphia Times, is Judge John Gindrot

Winter, of Montgomery, Ala. Judge Win-

ter is a relative of William Winter, of

The New York Tribune. Miss Winter's mother was a Miss Calhoun, a grand-daughter of John C. Calhoun. Patrick Calhoun, the distinguished southern law-

yer, and John C. Calhoun, New York, are

Miss Winter's cousins. Mrs. Andrew Si-monds, Senide, Charleston, S. C., who was

Miss Susan Calhoun, is also related to

Miss Winter. Miss Winter is a little above medium size, with a great mass of Titian hair which hangs far down below her

studying vocal music in New York for sev-

eral years under Powers and Miss Green Her voice is much like that of Geraldine

Ulmar, who used to sing Gilbert and Sulli-

van parts in this country years ago. Miss Winter's great grandmother on her mother's side was a daughter of the Baron Tresyan

de Graffenreidt, who came from Berne, Switzerland, settled in North Carolina, founded Newberne and became landgrave

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the La-dies' Auxiliary of the Grady Fiospital held

an important meeting in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association. Owing to the illness of the president, Mrs.

Robert J. Lowry, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black presided. Mrs. Robert Clayton, the efficient secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, which included several dona-

summer had in no way decreased the la

bor of the faithful women workers in the interest of the hospital.

The committee appointed to communi

cate with the trustees in regard to the rules of governing the acceptance of ex-treme cases reported favorably, the super-

intendent of the hospital being instructed

to consider any cases of extreme necessity, though they be inconsistent with the general rules.

Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., presented a check of \$50 as the result of an entertainment got up at Lithia Springs in the interest of the children's ward by L. P. Hills.

A vote of thanks was passed, acknowledg-ing the generosity of Mr. J. W. Rucker, who has given \$100 a year since the

organization of the hospital, and has de-

clared his determination to pay the same amount yearly during his life, while in his will provision has been made that the

same amount be paid yearly from his es-

Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., and Mrs. How-

ard Cloud were appointed as a committee to see the superintendents of the various Sunday schools and solicit through them donations from the children.

Previous to the adjournment of the meeting, it was decided to hold the next meeting on the first Monday afternoon of

October, when the ladies appointed to so-

licit donations for the children's ward and to endeavor to increase the membership

of the auxiliary are expected to make re-

Last night in Fort Valley at the beauti-

ful old home of the bride's father, Dr. Green, Mrs. Carrie Green Hyatt was mar-ried to Mr. William A. Howson, formerly

of Baltimore, but now of Augusta. The

wedding was private, only the immediate family being present. The parlors were

beautifully decorated for the occasion,

many rare palms and exotics being used in the adornment of the mantels, and

grouped on either side of the archway

dividing the parlor bowls of bride roses were placed about the rooms and were the flowers used in the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Hyatt were an imported gown of mingled brown and violet cloth, with vest and finishings of mousselin de sole and

After an elegant supper, Mr. and Mrs. Howson left for their home in Augusta. As Miss Carrie Green, the bride has

been widely known and popular through-out Georgia, and is an unusually handsome

An Atlanta lady just returned from the

Waldorf gives the most interesting ac-

count of the luxury attending the suite

tleman of the orient was banqueted on

the evening of his arrival, is probably one of the most artistic of its kind in any

country. The superb tapestries, covering

the walls, are no more attractive than the gorgeous chinaware plainly visible through

the plate glass of the various elaborately

This first banquet was given by the Chiness merchants of Brooklyn and New

in elegance of detail.

About two hundred guests were present, seated at a circular table, inclosing a vast circular space filled with a wonderful array of the preset and most beautiful. of great wealth, no expense was spared

ray of the rarest and most beautiful palms and flowers. The guests were seated only at the outside of the circular table, while

York, and as many of them are possesse

knots of violet velvet.

and attractive woman.

ns by prominent citizens of \$100 each. Reports were read by chairmen of various committees, indicating that the very trying

waist when unconfined.

of that state.

Quite a charming party of young people have recently enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Colquitt Carter at his beautiful summer home at Spring Place, Murray county, Georgia. Situated as it is, at the foot of the Cahutta mountains, it commands a most picturesque view on all sides and is

ited Miss Kincald during the past week eturned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mills returned home yesterday, having spent the summer among the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. D. J. Bailey and children are visond in Atlanfa. Isaac Asther, an old Griffinite, residing in New York at present, was here today.

Joseph T. Neely, of Lonisville, is in the city, the guest of friends.

Mrs. E. W. Drewry returned to her home in Chattanooga today. She was accompanied by her two children.

Miss Annie Mai Giles, after spending two months at Madison and Toccoa Falls, has returned to Atlanta.

Friday night there was a very delightful entertainment held at the residence of Colonel P. H. Brewster, College Park, During the feast the attendants about the chair of Li Hung Chang were kept busy with his long oriental pipe, for which he called several times, and smoked vigorously between the courses. The men in his suite are described as unusually large for men of their country, and all wore moustaches.

S. C.: Nellie Potts, Newman; Mary Mcfor men of their country, and all wore kept busy under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Among the visitors present were Misses Howard and Addie Jagar, of Charleston, S. C.: Nellie Potts, Newman; Mary Mcfor men of their country, and all wore kept busy under the auspices of the Epworth League. S. C.: Nellie Potts, Newnan; Mary Mc-Kenzie, Americus, and Rev. T. M. Chris-tian, Americus; Misses Mary Horey, Lily tian, Americus; Misses Mary Horey, Lily and Mary Lamar, Lucy and Willie Stanton, Maggie Brewster, Pearl Willingham, Fannie Christian and 'Ada Yarborough; Colonel P. H. Brewster, Messrs. Wager, T. P. Branch, Word Leigh, Hal Brewster, C. E. Butts, W. J. Willingham, F. M. Payne, H. L. and F. P. Folger, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Christian and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Luck, of College Park. After a number of amusing games, and recitations by Among the Atlanta people who were at the Waldorf last week were Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Sambel Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman, Mrs. Bozeman, Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conkling and Mr. Clarence Knowles.

where recently enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Colquitt Carter at his beautiful summer home at Spring Place, Murray county. Georgia. Situated as it is, at the foot of the Cahutta mountains, it commands a most picturesque view on all sides and is



The Lovely Montgomery Girl, Well Known in Atlanta. Who is Winning Fame as a Vocalist.

Mrs. Mary Marsh Crankshaw. Mrs. Low-ry added to her former generous subscrip-tion to the children's ward a check for Hal Divine, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Diine; the Misses Blanche and Pauline Carter; Miss Camp, of Rome; Miss Della Rog-ers, of Macon; Lieutenant Isaac Newell, Mr. Sidney Perry, Mr. Walter Colquitt; Mr. Alfred Newell, Mr. Marcus Bunn, Mr. Lawrence Felder and many others.

Captain and Mrs. Lowry have returned

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black has returned ome, after a delightful summer spent in ennessee. She calls a meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association at her home Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. A large attendance is carnestly requested and the various chairmen are urged to begin their work of organization at once.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemphill, Jr. will return home Thursday morning. Miss Evie Henly, of Macon, Ga., is the

guest of Miss Mary Burt Howard. Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., has returned from

Miss May Hodgson, of Athens, is visiting Miss Lulah Slaton.

Mr. Albert Collier, after a ten days' so journ in New York, has returned home. Rev. J. W. Roberts, pastor of Trinity with his family, has returned to the city. Mrs. Haskell left last night for New York City, where she goes to purchase a

umber of elegant fall gowns. Messrs. Morgan and Hart Gress have returned from Virginia. Misses Virginia and Daisy Arnold are with their aunt, Mrs. Robert Clarke.

and various entertainments of Li Hung Mrs. J. C. Keely, of Memphis, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Fears, The two first floors reserved exclusively for his suite of some fifty or sixty people, has had added to its permanent luxury of furnishing all the extra adornments that Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Walker, of Montgomery, Ala., have been the guests of Mrs. J. W. Fears. one can imagine in the most beautiful flowers of every variety. The Astor banqueting hall, in which the illustrious gen-

Miss Rosalind Rich has returned from Lithia.

Thursday evening, from 4 till 7 o'clock, the ladies of the home mission of the First Methodist church will have a lawn party at the home of Mr. Frank P. Rice, on West Peachtree street.

Miss Nellie Phillips has returned from South Carolina. Mrs. M. S. Merlwether and family, who are spending the summer at Decatur, will ot return to the city until the 1st of Oc-

Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Alice Lawrence have returned from Catesville to their home in Edgewood.

Miss Capie Stanton Lassiter, of Atlanta, left last Thursday for Augusta, in which place she will reside in the future. Miss Lassiter has for the past three years been a student of Washington Seminary here. Mayor and Mrs. Porter King have re-turned from Marion, Ala., where Mrs. King

same amount be paid yearly from his estate.

Mrs. E. W. Marsh has generously donated \$100 for the endowment of a cot in memory of her lovely daughter, the late Mrs. How Mrs. Low-Mrs. Mary Marsh Crankshaw. Mrs. Low-old-fashioned southern hospitality.

Sum.

Smith is being prosecuted by his wife, of Rome; Misses Ada Beck, Belle Bayless, that tend to make country life ideal, and the guests enjoyed all the pleasures of old-fashioned southern hospitality.

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WANTS \$15,000 FOR INJURIES. The Southern Railway Sued by a Conductor of the Western and Atlantic.

An unusual suit was filed in the United States circuit court yesterday by J. J. Adams, a conductor on the Western and Atlantic railroad, against the Southern railway for \$15,000 damages.

On February 15th last, the Southern railway was running a train on the Western and Atlantic track from Atlanta to Dalton. The reason for so doing is not explained in the papers filed, but it is supposed that there was something wrong with the tunnel between Atlanta and Rome.

The Western and Atlantic conductor was employed to pilot the Southern's train over the Western and Atlantic track. He was in the engine with the engineer point-ing out the curves, grades and other features of the track. The train was going at a speed of thirty-five or forty miles an hour when the connecting rod or driver on the left side of the engine broke. Mr. Adams was seated on the fireman's seat on the left side of the engine's cab. The broken rod flew up under his seat, hurled him to the ceiling and he fell to the floor just in front of the furnace door. He was rendered insensible and unconscious, and claims that he received serious injuries that have damaged him to the extent of

The accident occurred two miles north of Resaca, in Gordon county. R. J. Jordan is the attorney for the claimant, and Dorsey, Brewster & Howell will represent the Southern railway. The case comes up for trial at the spring term of the court.

Charged with Assault. John Faith was tried in Justice Foute's court yesterday on the charge of assault and battery. W. R. Simpson, a negro, was the prosecutor in the case. It seems that Simpson went into the bar of W. H. Faith, on Decatur street, and became disorderly John Faith, a brother of W. H. Faith, or-dered him out and when he would not go he hit him on the head with a broomhandle that lay conveniently near. Justice Foute withheld his decision in the case for the

Says Mangum Is a Burglar. Henry Mangum, a negro man, was bound wer to the superior court yesterday by Justice Bloodworth on the charge of burg-lary. It appears from the evidence that Mangum entered the house of Finn Cannon, Mangum entered the house of this canada, at 101 Madison avenue, a few nights ago and stole a coat and vest. Mangum protests his innocence, but the evidence was against him. His bond was fixed at \$300,

The Berlitz School in Spanish.

WILL REST AT HOME HIS PENSION

ing the family of Colonel N. J. Ham- Remains of Mr. Charles Beermann Brought Ignorant Negroes Again Victimized by to Atlanta Yesterday.

WILL BE BURIED TODAY THEY PAID MONEY TO HALL

Funeral Will Occur This Morning at 11 O'Clock from the Kimball

House.

The remains of the late Charles Beermann

arrived in this city on the Southern railway estibuled vesterday afternoon and will be laid to rest this morning. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Beermann, the widow of the deceased; her son, Mr. Henry Beermann, and Mr. Jerry Lynch. one of the deceased's closest friends, left New York Monday afternoon.

Mr. Beermann died some time ago while in Austria, his old home, seeking health. He had been in bad health for some time and went back to Austria thinking that the climate he enjoyed while a boy would bring back his health.

Instead of getting better and recovering. as was expected, he became worse and died surrounded by the scenes of his childhood. Though Austria was his old home, he loved Atlanta, the city he had helped to raise out of the ashes, and expressed a desire to be laid to rest here. Some time ago his wife, who was travel-

ing with him at the time of his death, left for America, bringing the body with her, and not until Monday morning did the steamer arrive. It was met by Mr. Henry Beermann, the son of the dead man, and his best friend, Mr. Jerry Lynch.

Funeral from the Kimball. The funeral will take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Kimball house and the body will be laid to rest at Oakland

cemetery. No man in the city had more friends than Mr. Beermann and his funeral will be largely attended. Many of the organizations of the city will be present in a body and will participate in the cerem The funeral services at the Kimbali house will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Barnett; the nusic will be under the direction of Pro-

fessor O'Donnelly.

The members of the original volunteer fire department of Atlanta will attend the funeral in a body. Mr. Beermann was one of the most prominent members of the volunteer fire department of the city and his comrades who have outlived him will ay him a last tribute. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will meet at the undertaking

parlors of H. M. Patterson, at 32 Peachtree, at 10 o'clock this morning: tree, at 10 o'clock this morning:
Mr. Albert Steiner, Dr. Joe Jacobs, Mr.
Walter Brown, Mr. Henry Wellhouse, Mr.
M. Teitlebaum, Mr. Anton Kontz, Mr. G.
W. Scoville and Mr. Ed McCandless.

The following gentlemen will act as honorary escort and will meet at room 166 Kimball house at 10 o'clock this morning:
Mr. John B. Goodwin, Mr. Sam Weil, Mr. W. English, Sr., Mr. Paul Romare, Dr. W. N. Manahan, Mr. M. Rich, Mr. Hugh T. Inman, Mr. Joseph Thompson, Mr. H. S. Cave, Mr. Jerry Lynch, Mayor Porter King, Judge W. T. Newman, Mr. L. DeGive, Mr. Charles Heinz, Colonel George W. Adair, Mr. John Silvey, Mr. S. H. Hardwick, Captain John Milledge, Colonel E. P. Howell, Captain R. J. Lowry, Mr. L. J. Hill, Dr. E. C. Spalding, Mr. J. W. Rucker, Mr. L. H. Beck, Mr. John Colvin, Mr. S. Landauer, Colonel A. J. West, Mr. Henry L. Wilson, Mr. C. E. Sargent and Mr. Frank M. Potts.

SMITH STILL IN JAIL.

He Could Not Get the Cash To Pay His Wife Yesterday.

Smith is still behind the bars o Fulton county jail. Only \$5 stands between him and freedom, and all day yesterday he was unable to secure the much needed

terday, but it seems neither had the cash to get him out.

Miss 'McCullough's home is next door to the jail, but she is not allowed to see him. McCullough's anger seems to have quieted somewhat, as he kept guard at the jail yesterday morning would be son-in-law was on the inside. The jailer did not see Smith, and consequently said nothing to him. If Smith can raise the money today he will be released.

WALKER WHITESIDE

An Eminent Tragedian Who Will Soon

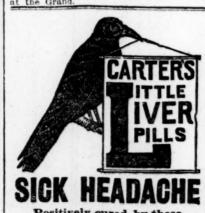
Appear in Atlanta. That Mr. Walker Whiteside, the Amerian tragedian, will appear in this city in the early part of the season will be grati-fying news to lovers of the legitimate drama. The unanimity with which the critics have commended Mr. Whiteside's work must be accepted as founded upon conviction. No player since the days when Edwin Booth was in the zenith of his fame has ever been awarded such un-stinted praise. Mr. Whiteside's success has been one of the marvels of the times.

MAGNIFICENT PALACE CARS. Manager Charles Yale Uses Two To

Transport His Scenery. There are scarcely more than two or three companies in America who own and operate railroad cars for the transporta-

operate railroad cars for the transporta-tion of theatrical effects. The Jackson-Sharp Manufacturing Company, of Wil-mington, have built for Charles H. Yale's magnificent production, "The Twelve Temptations," two of the most elaborate scenery cars ever designed. They are sixty-seven feet in length, and are equipped with every appliance for safety known in railroading, having steel wheels and trucks, and being the equal of any Pullman car. Manager Yale says that the present pro-

duction of "The Twelve Temptations" will far surpass any of his previous efforts, and the amusement seekers may expect something entirely new next Monday night at the Grand.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

a Shrewd Swindler.

Was To Get Them a Pension for Life.

Crazy. The negroes of Atlanta have fallen victims again to one of their own race who has fraudulently represented himself to be

and has beaten many of them out of good

the bona fide agent of a pension bu

Arrested Yesterday and Plays

sums of money.

This shrewd little negro who gives his ame as S. S. Hall, alias Dr. K. C. Morrion, is no relative of Rev. Smith, of "fly-a way" fame, nor of the man who wanted all the local negroes to emigrate to Africa, but he is of the same stripe and has been working his little game equally as well. The authorities were notified yesterday of Hall's presence in the city and of his operations and he was placed under arrest and locked in the station house about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was lo-cated in an old negro's hut near Grant park and had already beaten his old vic tim out of \$1.85 by his fraudulent scheme Detectives Barrett and Walton are at work

Worked a Pension Scheme. Hall's scheme was to visit the ignorant negroes who are always willing to get any-thing for nothing and claim to secure for them a pension for the balance of the lives, whether they fought, bled and died for their country or not. He claimed to represent a reliable Washington pension bureau and could get Uncle Sam's money for anyone who would make application. But Hall we not doing all this work for nothing. He charged a fee of \$2 or \$3 to start with, which went into his own pockets. Nearly all the negroes he visited, prompted by the hope of drawing a good pension, paid the initiation fee without a

In return for this first payment Hall gave a unique receipt. He carried a small grip filled with blank checks on nearly all the banks in the city. He would scribble a lot of meaningless illegible words on a check and give it to the erstwhile pensioner stating that if the paper would be presented to the bank on which it was drawn, after four months, the money would be

The negroes accepted the checks in good faith and the local banks will probably be flooded with the spurious paper as soon as it falls due. This story, however, will carry the sad news to many a negro this morn ing that their receipts are glaring forgeries and that their pensions are a myth.

From Mark Hanna's Barrel. When Hall was arrested yesterday at oon he was highly indignant and stated o Officer Tysor that it was a shame to andcuff a negro of his distinction. He then gave the policeman a long song and dance about his canvassing the state for Mark Hanna's presidential candidate, Major McKinley; that Mr. Hanna had hired him and that he represented noney. He was the only official exponent of the republican party in Georgia and was using his influence to carry the state for

And Now He Is Crazy.

Hall now presents a carious spectacle in his cell. He is absolutely nude, having torn all his clothes off since he has been locked up and he pulls his kinky hair and rolls his black eyes in the most demoniacal fashion. He is apparently suffering from the last stages of dementia and absolutely refuse

The detectives are accumulating evidence against the negro and he will probably be given a preliminary hearing today.



FINANCIAL.

WANTED-\$2,000 of any good city or county bonds. Stewart, Constitution office.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. REMOVAL-Our business demanding larger and better quarters, we have moved to 16 N. Pryor. 'Phone No. 64 for typewrit-ers and supplies. The Williams Typewriter, Edwin A. Hardin, Southern Agent. we have very fine second-hand type-

writers for sale in perfect order cheap.
W. T. Crenshaw, No. 13 E. Alabama street.
aug27-1m WE REPAIR typewriters of all makes at very lowest possible prices, and guarantee the work. W. T. Crenshaw, 13 East Alaaug16—1m WE DO the finest typewriter repairing done in America; satisfaction guaranteed. T. Crenshaw, No. 13 E. Alabama street. aug27-1m

LOST. LOST-\$25-Temple Court building, after-noon September 1st; finder liberally re-warded. 714 Temple court.

WANTED-Real Estate. WANTED-To purchase immediately modern 6 to 8-r. h., with all conveniences, on north side not further out than Forrest avenue. Must be a bargain. State price, location and full particulars. Address G. B., care Constitution.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous PENS, pencils, ink, etc., cheaper than anybody. The Foote & Davies Co.

EDITION DE LUXE of the new code; finest law book ever published; wide margins, fine rag paper, bound in red Russia. Call and see a copy. The Foote & Davies Co., publishers. sept2 lm wed fri sun FOR SALE—Set Ga. Reports, \$500; odd numbers bought and sold. C. H. Banks, Box 158, Atlanta.

FOR SALE—Ledgers, journals, cash books, daybooks, copy books, etc., cheap. The Foots & Davies Co., 14 E. Mitchell st. sept2 Im wed fri sun

FOR SALE—Georgia reports at a sacrifice. G. Evans, Madison aug20 4t thur sun PRINTING, binding, electrotyping, stere-otyping; we do it. The Foote & Davies Co. sept 2 1m wed fri sun

MISCELLANEOUS.

DID YOU know fine stationery was the best advertisement you could get; let us prove it to you. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 Im wed fri sun

FOR SALE—One 1 air family horses, young, gentle and perfectly sound; will exchange for city real estate. Address P. O. Box 671, city,

YON & CO'S

SMOKING TOBACCO

ALL FOR 10 CENTS.

A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke. Lyon & Co. Tobacco Works, Durham, N. C. If you will call a Messenger from the Southern Messenger Service he will take your advertisement to the Constitution office free of

charge. Phone 1814.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-A bright, quick and willing o fice boy; call at 7:30 a. m., room 204 Ten ple court. WANTED-For United States army, able-

WANTED—For United States army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 30, citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For in-formation apply, preferably by letter, to recruiting officer, Fort McPherson, Ga. july 26—tf sun wed

WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

May 31-12m SALESMEN for our Bryan and McKinley clgars; \$30 weekly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Folk Richie & Co., et. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED-Female. FREE STAMPING OUTFIT; over 100 de signs. Send one dime to pay cost post age, adv., etc., 3 mos. sub. to new illustrated magazine included. The Columbian 13-17 Otis street, Boston, Mass. aug21-61-fri mon wed

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. WANTED-Young man twenty-one years of age, acquainted with stenography, typewriting, clerical work, selling and shipping, and especially with correspondence, desires position. Reference, present and former employer. Fulton, care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED-A position in private family o boarding house to assist in housekeeping and sewing. Address Miss M. H., care Con-stitution. stitution.

YOUNG LADY would like position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier, office work or would be a lady's companion. C. C., Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—You to know that we do print-ing of every description; try us. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 Im wed fri sun WANTED-To buy a second-hand automat ic graphophone; must be in good order and cheap; will pay cash, S. D. Allison, Marietta, Ga.

Marietta, Ga.

WANTED—Second-hand bicycle for girl;
must be first-class and cheap; give description. Box 198, city. ELECTROTYPING—Finest work done in the south. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 Im wed fri sun

WANTED-A one-horse dump cart fo several days. Apply 38 Whitehall street septi-2t

BUSINESS PERSONALS. WE HAVE facilities for doing the very finest quality of typewriter-repairing at lowest prices consistent with the charac-ter of work. Have your machine repaired and made to do as good work as when new. All makes of typewriters repaired. W. T.

All makes of typewriters repaired. W. 7 Crenshaw, No. 13 East Alabama street. augl6-1m. BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

WE PUBLISH books of every description as well as it can be done; let us figure with you. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 1m wed fri sun DO YOU use catalogues? Nobody car fouch us in getting out handsome ones let us show you samples and quote prices The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 1m wed fri sur REMEMBER we have all kinds of stock books, and sell them cheap; grocers' day books a specialty. The Foote and Davies Co, sept2 Im wed fri sun

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED-2 or 3 furnished rooms suita-ble for light housekeeping; references ex-changed; state terms. Address W. E., care

WANTED-By couple, 2 rooms for light housekeeping, one or both furnished; lo-cation within 4 or 5 blocks of Grand opera-house. Address A. P. B., Constitution of-WANTED-Money.

\$2,000 WANTED-I have a customer who wants to borrow \$2,000 for three years a 7 per cent on central, well improved ren paying property. G. W. Adair. paying property. G. sept2 wed fri sun WANTED—To borrow \$5,900 on piece ovacant property worth \$10,000. Address R. Alexander, care Constitution.

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc., FOR RENT-Five-room cottage, 474 Wood-ward ave., near Grant st. Apply 470 Woodward ave.

FOR RENT—Rare chance; an 8-room rest dence, north side, in a block of two car lines; electric bells, cabinet mantels, til hearths; splendid neighborhood; corner lot all for \$25 if taken by the 1st. No. 401 Kise; building

FIRE INSURANCE.

FIRE INSURANCE,

E. S. McCandless, No. 9 E. Alabama St BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 85 AVERAGE weekly net income with \$250 nvested; safe, conservative; prospectus, ccfs free. F. Daly, 1293 Broadway, New 1k.

BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED—Large pleasant room, every convenience, the very best table board. Terms reasonable. No. 227 South Pryor street. sept2 6t eod sept2 6t eod BOARDERS WANTED-64 Forest avenue, large, shaded place; large front room beautifully furnished; baths; fine table; Courtland car, FIRST-CLASS table board and rooms can be had at 123 N. Pryor.

YOUNG MEN who wish to make a change, try 93 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland; large, cool rooms and good board very rea-sonable. DON'T TRIFLE

glasses will do if you can see through them. Your eyes are the most valuable things you've got, and you should give them the best glasses you can buy. We keep the

Julius R. Watts & Co. SPECTACLES AND JEWELRY

Cash Paid for Old Gold & Silver

PERSONAL.

WE MAKE the best blank books on earth; will prove it if you'll try us. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 im wed fri sun A. MAUCK & CO., PAINTERS, 21 South Pryor St., 'Phone 322. aug26-1m

NO JOB too large, none too small; are pre-pared to handle anything, from the Code of Georgia to 100 visiting eards. The Foote & Davies Co., 14 E. Mitchell st. sept2 Im wed fri sun sept2 Im wed fri sun
BRYAN BOW—The most unique and artistic campaign novelty ever used and a beautiful piece of neckwear combined.
Made like a small United States flag, with medallion of Bryan in the center. Bow and Medallion are separable so that the button can be worn on coat if desired. Striking and original; creates a sensation werever worn. String bow for standing and shield bow for turn down collars. Sample 30 cents, post paid. Campaign Bow and Button Company, box 84, Atlanta, Ga. NOTICE—The firm of Kattenhorn & Day having this day dissolved by mutual consent, notice is hereby given that Mr. Kattenhorn assumes all debts of the firm and is authorized to collect all money due the firm.

H. D. KATTENHORN.

T. J. DAY.

To the Public—In withdrawing from the firm of Kattenhorn & Day I wish to bespeak for Mr. Kattenhorn the continued patronage of the public which has so kindly been accorded the old firm.

T. J. DAY.

FURNITURE.

FOR SALE—Bedroom sets, dining room and kitchen furniture, cheap for cash. No. 24 Church street. septi-2t

MONEY TO LOAN.

GECRGE S. MAY, private banker, 706
Tenple Court. Loans on collateral and
Adanta real estate; principals only; apply
direct to me; lowest rates; best termsjuly2-tf

werman was conversed to the control of the control BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 637 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. apris-6m apris-6m

MONEY TO LOAN straight at 5, 5½, 6 and 7 per cent for five years on real estate in Fulton and DeKalb counties; also monthly payment plan; purchase money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Broad street.

SHORT and long loans on easy terms; notes hought; money on hand; no delay. Sam C. Dean, attorney-at-law, rooms 11-13, 37½ Whitehall street.

STRAIGHT LOANS at lowest rates on improved Atlanta real estate, without commissions; money in bank; no delay. Apply d'ect to E. S. McCandless, No. 9 East Alphama street. W. T. CRENSHAW, No. 13 East Alabama W. T. CRENSHAW, No. 13 East Alabama street, does fire insurance, accident in-surance. Fidelity bonds insurance and Plate Glass in urance and log money. Also sells Rem igton Standard typewriters and supplies.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, 6, 7 and 8 percent: money here; will call to see you. Charles E. Moody, 508 Temple Court. \$6,000, \$5,000, \$4,000, \$2,000 to lend at 7 and 8

WANTED-Houses. the south. The Foote & Davies Co.

sept2 Im wed fri sun

WANTED—For spot cash, a surrey; must be in good order and cheap. Address by mail Surrey, 83 Fledmont avenue.

WANTED—Furnished house in good neighborhood, 8 to 10 rooms; reasonable rent; can give best of references and take best care of furniture. Address stating full particulars. A. S., care Constitution.

IX OR seven-room cottage, modern con-linguage, good repair, north side, must e in good ment-be-hood, for one year from ctober 1st; give number and street, with rice. Address Select, care Constantial aug 30 2-t sun wed

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FOR SALE-Everett piano, cheap for ash. No. 24 Church street. Septi-ze

FOR RENT To an acceptable tenant we have for rent he residence and school building known as he Thornbury school, at 24 East Baker treet. This consists of an 8-room resi-ence and two-story connecting building,

dence and two-story connecting building, used as school, with all modern conveniences, nice lot and only one door from Peachtree; price \$50 per month on lease of not less than twelve months. For further particulars, etc., address P. O. Box \$3, city. For Rent by Mallard & Stacy, Resl Estate and Renting Agents, 205-

207 Equitable Building-Telephone Highland avenue Highland avenue
Cain street
Spring street
Piedmont (stable)
Courtland
Washington street
Hilliard street
Peachtree, partly furnishe
large list of other desirable
parts of the city.

FOR RENT

By C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall St. hotel. Trinity ave. and Forsyth\$125 00 h., Hilliard street. 21 00 h., East Harris street. 35 00 h. Piedmont avenue. 66 Highla orner Loyd and Bass. 106 Trinity avenue..... 507 Woodward avenue.... Washington street.... r. h., Pledmont avenue...
r. h., East Cain street.
r. h., [6] Fornwalt street.
r h., 37 Richardson street.
oice 8-r. h., Forrest ave...
ore on Pryor street.
ore on South Forsyth street.
ore, 12 West Mitchell street.
h. 18 Brotherton street.

MONEY can always be had on Checks and Drafts on city out-of-town Banks cashed after regularing hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 22,

SECOND FLOOR INMAN BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. FOR RENT

ad Street, Corner Walt \$10 00 Peters.... 313 W. Peters...
Mason's crossing and Foote av
423 Marietta...
564 Marietta...
woodyard, 58 N. Forsyth...
connecting, 994 Peachtree...
t lot, 50x100, 38 E. Mitchell...
ns, 4044 N. Forsyth...
e, 216 Smith. e, 216 Smith..... e, 148 W. Mitchell.. nd foundry, 297 Marietta. nd 4-r. h., 144 W. Peters...

YOUNG MEN who wish to make a change, try 93 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland; large, cool rooms and good board very reasonable.

Sept 2 31

He New Park Hotel, first-class \$2

house, Macon, Ga. Free bus. augl3-2:

at the outside of the circular table, while about the inner circle was a wreath of gladiola and orchids about eight inches in diameter. The Bohemian glass used in the table service is probably the handsomest collection in America. The champagne glasses were unusually unique, being some twelve inches high, the long, frail stems supporting the glass proper being twined with exquisitely delicate garlands of flowers. which he failed to make. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, WE USE typesetting machines and perfect-ing presses and can handle large orders quickly and economically. Let us figure with you. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 im wed fri sun and children have been spending several weeks. The mayor went over to his old Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perhome last week and Mrs. King returned fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-Signor D. Rios Zertuche, who has charge of the Spanish department at the Berlitz school, will open his winter classes in that language on Monday, September 14th. Those who are intending to study the Spanish language this fall should communicate at once with the principal of the Berlitz school, at 15 East Cain street. During the banquet, which lasted scarceburing the banquet, which lasted scarcely an hour, as the distinguished guest will never remain at table longer, there were many brilliant teasts proposed, both by the Americans present and the distinguished foreigners. General Ruger had entire charge of the entertainment and was among the speakers of the occasion. He with him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haden have returned from an extended trip to New England, New York and points on the Hudson.

Griffin,Ga., September 1.—(Special)—Misses Hemphill and Howard, of Atlanta, who viswith him. ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Was Received with Every Attention While in the West-Glad To Be at Home.

After spending a month in the states and territories of the west, Captain W. R. Joyner, chief of the fire department, returned to Atlanta yesterday morning accompanied by his wife and son, Richard.

The chief went west for the purpose of attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Fire Engineers, which took place in Salt Lake City in July. He left some time before the meeting took place and spent several days in Denver and in St. Louis.

The convention was, he says, one of the most successful that he ever attended. The fire chiefs who were present from all parts of the United States; treated him in grand style and he brings back with him pleasant

After the convention Captain Jovner, with his son Richard, started on a tour of the west and before returning to Atlanta covered a distance of 7,000 miles. They stopped at most of the larger cities and Chief Joyner examined all the fire departments that came under his observation. All the points of historical interest were visited and the trip was one of the most deligat-

west is exceeded only by that of the south-ern people," said Chief Joyner yesterday, "Everywhere we went we were highly entertained and the people did everything pos-

department took me to all the points of ly different from what I imagined it would and for a while I thought I had suddenly walked into another country.

"The fire department of San Francisco made an exhibition for my especial benefit so that I might see how they fight fire in the west. I was well pleased with the dement and I picked up some points that will be useful to me in fighting fire in At-

"Everybody in the western states is the question and the majority of them are for the white metal. From what I saw and heard I think that there is no doubt that silver will win out in the west by an

overwhelming majority.
"I visited the 'Garden of the Gods,' which is one of the most wonderful places I ever saw. The place was an interesting one and we spent many hours looking at its won-ders. One of the guides told me that this was the greatest place on earth and asked him if he had ever visited Atlanta. While on my tour of the west I saw many wonderful and strange things and much beautiful country, but amidst all these wonders I thought of Atlanta. In the course of my travels I never saw lanta is in the very middle of God's own

GOODWIN GETS A FAT PLACE.

The Atlanta Man Is Chairman of a. Indian Commission. Mr. John B. Goodwin, the well-known at-

torney of this city, has been appointed chairman of an Indian commission, which sent in that state for several weeks.

Mr. Goodwin is now in Washington and will leave from the capital for Montana, where the commission meets. He received the appointment a day or so ago. He was Hoke Smith. It was Secretary Smith who made the appointment.

has been spointed chairman consists of three members, two of whom have been appointed by Mr. Smith. The remaining member will be named by the incoming secretary of the interior, Mr. Francis. The work which the commission has to do is of no small importance and incurs grave responsibility. It is the purchase of some reservation lands from the Indians in Montana and requires the greatest discretion and judgment. It will require the services of the commission for several months. Mr. Goodwin will not return home before going

A Little Boy's Death.

Clarence, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Veal, died yesterday morning some time and his death was not unexpect-The funeral will take place today from

Mr. Torrey Is Dead.

Mr. H. L. Torrey, the well-known con-tractor of the firm of Chapman & Torrey, will be grieved to hear of his death. The

A Bit

of Truth

cut from everyday experience. Knives and forks and

hot water don't agree. You can't change the fact, but

WASHING POWDER.

The best cleaner in existence for greasy things-and

everything else. Sold everywhere. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
ago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

is the use of warm water and

you can change the water. The secret of keeping handles on, keeping them white, keeping them tight,

and Has a Busy Session.

Will Commence Work at Once Transforming Piedmont Pork Into a Pleasure Ground.

The stockholders of the Atlanta Amusement Company, the company which pro-poses to improve the exposition grounds and establish a resort for the entertainment of the people there, held an important meeting yesterday morning.

The meeting was held in the office of the Trust Company of Georgia at the equita-ble building. A majority of the stock-holders were present. The following gentlemen were elected as a board of directo Robert J. Lowry, E. C. Peters, W. H. nman, Harry Silverman, Ernest Wood-Inman, Harry Silverman, Ernest Wedgruff, Joseph Thompson, W. L. Cosgrove, James R. Wylle, A. Steiner, W. L. Moore, B. F. Walker, J. W. English, Jr., Alex W. Smith, Hugh McKeldin and W. D. Grant. Yesterday afternoon the board of direc-tors met and elected the following officers

for the present year:
James R. Wylie, president.
R. J. Lowry, vice president.

Ernest Woodruff, treasurer. W. S. Larned, secretary. Fulton Colville, attorney. An executive committee was elected as

follows: W. L. Cosgrove, Alex smith, B. F. Walker, E. C. Peters and W. D. Grant The executive committee and beard of directors will hold another meeting today at the Equitable building in order to com plete their plans. Among the in prove-ments that will be made at Piedmont park for amusement purposes will be a bicyc track, football and baseball grounds, halfetc. Well known race horse men offered inducements to bring their horse here for the winter seasons. The half mile track will answer temporarily probable that a mile track will be laid out in a year or two. The government building use as a drill half and armory. The manu-

Work will be begun on its repairs in short while. Another building will be devoted to the uses of the Atlanta Turn Verein, another to the Knights of Pythias One of the most attractive amusements yet contemplated will be ice-skating on tificial ice. In all of the cities of the north artificial ice skating rinks are attracting great crowds during winter summer. Here one would undoubtedly be

Next year a first-class roadaouse will be made out of the woman's building. The nex will be torn down, leaving the handsome woman's building for readhouse pur poses. The forestry building will in all

company is \$20,000 and the entire amount has been subscribed. It will undoubtedly mean much for Atlanta.

CHARGED COUNTERFEITING.

Harry Hill Brought Before Commissioner Broyles but Discharged. Harry Hill, colored, was brought before

United States Commissioner Broyles vesterday charged with counterfeiting. He was arrested in Griffin at the instance of O. Ic running a sideshow at Griffin. Secret Ser ce Agent Jim Wright, formerly of the detective force in this city, made the ar-

A negro thought to have been Harry Hill brought to the showmen \$1 that had bee so skillfully raised to a \$10 bill that he ob tained \$10 in change for it. In Griffin Hill was identified by White and Wood, bu Broyles yesterday they declared they were uncertain about the man and could ed to be a taller man than the one who passed the counterfeit money on f the complainants could or would identify him.

IMPROVING THE HOUSE.

The Lyceum Is Being Put in Readi-

ness for Coming Business. work of renovating the Lyceum theater preparatory to the regular season progressing rapidly. The first play of the season is to be presented by Mr. Frederick Bryton, actor-playwright, who will bring with him the indorsement of the press from many different cities.

Mr. Bryton has written a number of plays that have been successful. All of his productions are handsomely staged and his support is excellent in every detail. Mr. Bryton will open the Lyceum next Tuesday oming for an engagement of two nights and a matinee.

This season the car service, after the performances, will be far better than any season of the past. Special arrangements of the city will be in waiting before the curtain falls on the last act. This will be a great improvement and

larity of the house.

Cape Henry, Va., September 1 -- The un-known steamer previously reported stranded on outer Diamond shoals was the Gerdied yesterday moraing at II o'clock at his died yesterday moraing at II o'clock at his residence in East End. Mr. Torrey was La. She floated about 4 p. m. after throwwell known here and has many friends who steamer proceeded on her trip apparently funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 | uninjured and before the life saving crews o'clock from the residence and the inter- from Cape Hatteras and Creeds Hill could

Judge Candler Refused To Sign the Bill of Exceptions Yesterday.

WILL THE SUPREME COURT CONVENE?

Attorneys of the Condemned Man Will Make Their Last Fight for Life Today.

One more desperate effort is to be made by the attorneys of Arthur Hanye in their fight for the life of their client. But one more move remains to be made and this will be done today. An effort is being made to get the case into the supreme court. Should the attorneys suc-

ceed in this, there is a gleam of hope.

In the event they fail, nothing will pre-

vent the execution of the death sentence The bill of exceptions presented Judge Candler vesterday morning by Mr. James W. Austin and Judge W. R. Hammond, counsel for the condemned man, was re-

fused. The next step of procedure was to at empt to secure a mandamus from the supreme court, ordering Judge Candler to show cause why he refused to sign the

The supreme court is in vacation, and Chief Justice Simmons and Associate Justice Atkinson are both out of the city. Justice Lumpkin is at his home, but as it requires two to take official action, th desired order cannot be obtained unless another justice can be found.

Mr. Austin left late yesterday afternoo in search of Justice Atkinson, who is said to be in Marietta. In the event Mr. Austin is successful in his mission Justice Atkinson will return to the city today, and the order for the mandamus will be argued before Justices Atkinson and Lumpkin.

As the time is short and but two days of life remain for the investigation to be made, a telegram was sent Governor Atkinson last night, asking that Hanye be respited long enough for the supreme cour to take action. This telegram was sent late last night and an answer will probably be received by noon today from the

Judge Candler has taken the position that the evidence in the case in Hanye's favor is too weak to admit of a new trial, even on extraordinary grounds. He says the court and jury thought the killing of Spinks was murder. The supreme court agreed with the verdict, and he sees no good reason at this time to grant another trial, as he thinks the verdict would be

Judge Candler Refuses the Bill. The bill of exceptions, prepared by Attorney Austin, was presented Judge Can-

dler yesterday morning. Judge W. R. Hammond and Mr. Austin called on Judge Candler at his office and asked for an audience. Judge Candler had refused the day before to grant a new trial, and had intimated that he would refuse to sign the bill of exceptions upon the same grounds.

The audience was given the attorneys as requested, but after the bill had been read, Judge Candler refused to give the paper Judge Candler then issued the following

order, which was attached to the bill of with the other papers of the case: with the other papers of the case:

When the extraordinary motion was submitted to the court in this case, following a long line of decisions of the supreme court of this state, holding that such applications were not favored by the courts and, should be reviewed with great caution, and believing further that greatly hereased caution is now necessary, and further believing that the motion did not comply with any of the requirements of the law in such cases made and provided, I was compelled to retuse the rule nsi. Since passing the order I have carefully read the record of the trial and a number of authorities touching the law of this refully written and follows exactly upon the lines of the defense on the trial of the case, and upon which lines they often the evidence of John H. Toy and T. Oimstead and Dr. M. C. Martin and oss-examined every other witness to the ansaction and which was shown to be atrue by eye-witnesses and incontroverble physical facts. The evidence of Dr. Nicolson as to the ound in the head and hat is sufficient to low that the testimony of the witnesses ho swore to the fact of Hanye stabbing dinks in the head while standing, is true, als evidence is to the effect that the knife

show that the testimony of the witnesses who swore to the fact of Hanye stabling Spinks in the head while standing, is true. This evidence is to the effect that the knife wound was an inch and a half deep and went from a point on the side of the head downward, at an angle of about sixty or sixty-five degrees. He further swears that there was another stab on the left hip of same width as on the head. Two such accidents would probably not happen in the same fight. Dr. Nicolson further swears that both wounds were stabs (straight in, not cutting). He further swears upon examination of the hat of Spinks, offered in evidence, that the cut in the hat corresponded with the stab in the head of Spinks. Other witnesses swear to seeing blood spurt from Spinks's head before either party fell. The defendant's witness, 'Toy, swears that both parties' hats were off before they went down (both were bareheaded before either feil on the floor). This evidence now offered is merely cumulative and its only tendency is to support evidence on this same line already offered by the defendant on the trial and to impeach the witnesses offered by the state including the physical facts testified to by Dr. Nicolson and other witnesses. The signing of this bill of exceptions would necessarily make it my duty to grant a supersedeas of the judgment of the court, which has been affirmed by the supreme court and which has already been three times suspended, once to give the governor of the state ample time for like opportunity. The identical affidavitis offered now were likewise offered on the hearing before the governor. There being no extraordinary facts set forth in these affidavits, the motion not coming up to the rules prescribed by law, I cannot assist in the further delay of justice. "The certainty of punishment of those who violate the criminal laws of the state is the only preventive of crime." Believing it to be my duty to enforce these laws with certainty and with justice to the state is the only preventive of crime." Believing it to

exceptions.
This Sentember 1st, 1896.
JOHN S. CANDLER.
Judge Superior Court, Stone Mountain Circuit

What Will Be Done Today. Today will probably mark the beginning of the end of the fight for life that has

been made by Hanye's attorneys.

If Mr. Austin succeeds in finding Justice Atkinson and the justice returns to the city, the application for mandamus will be presented the two justices of the supreme court, provided they consent to hear the case.

If the mandamus is obtained, then the case again goes into the courts, and there will be at least grounds for hope. All visitors are dealed seeing the pris-oner, and he sees only a few members of the family and a minister.

Cap Joyner's Month's Vacation Is at Atlanta Amusement Company Organizes Hanye's Hours of Life Are Rapidly Conditions Are About the Same as They Chairman Cunningham Writes Another Were Last Week.

TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES OFFICERS HAVE BEEN ELECTED BUT ONE RAY OF HOPE REMAINS COTTON BOLLS DROPPING OFF

Official Crop Bulletin Says Damage to Cotton Amounts to 33 Per Cent. Corn Suffering from Drought.

The official government crop bulletin was Issued yesterday. It reviews the agricul-tural conditions in Georgia for the past week and shows that there has been no marked change for the better or for worse, The weather for the past week has been decidedly better than the five preceding weeks, but it was not good enough to cause any improvement in the crops. All that it accomplished was to prevent further damage. If the days and nights had been as hot accomplished the control of the control as hot as during the last weeks of July and almost the whole of August, the age would have been terrible. As it is, the crops are not in a very flourishing condition, but there is no reason to despair now that September is here and cooler weather is in sight. The bulletin is as fol-

"With the exception of partial shower, during the first day or two, dry weather continues, with warm days and cool nights. There has been no marked change in the general condition of crops since last issue of the builetin. Cotton continues to oper rapidly, and the boils are dropping badly. The crop is more than two weeks abeat of the average, and will be about all picked by the latter part of this month. The average yield for the state will fall more than one-third below the normal. Late corn is poor and suffering from the effects of drought. The fodder is drying up before the ear ripens. Pastures are still very poor, though there is a slight improvement though there is a slight improveme where rains have fallen. Gardens ha failed entirely. Late gardens are bei planted where the ground is in proper co-dition. While cotton would be injured in much rain, all minor crops would be made

Northern Section.

farmers to sow their turnin seed. Cotton continues to open rapidly. The early crop is nearly all ready to pick, and this branch of work is being pushed vigorously. Late cotton very inferior, the plant is turning yellow and is shedding badly. If favorable weather continues about two weeks, nearly the entire crop of early cotton will have been picked. Throughout this section of the state the general opinion among farmers is that not more than half a crop of cotton can be made. Heavy rains would now seriously damage cotton. Late corn was somewhat revived, where the showers were heaviest, but on the whole the crop is in bad shape, and the yield will be very were heaviest, but on the whole the crop is in bad shape, and the yield will be very much below the average. Fodder on the late corn is drying up; in many localities before the ears mature. Pastures were temporarily benefited by the rain during the early part of the week, but are failing again under the influence of the sun and dry weather. In a few localities, where the showers were heaviest, turnips have revived and are now looking well, but on an average this crop is rather poor. Nearly all crops are too far advanced to be materially benefited by rains.

Central Section.

Central Section.

"Try weather continues throughout the central section, and all crops are suffering, except in a few localities where rains fell during the first few days of the week. Cotton continues to fall, and is opening rapidly. Picking is general, and progressing quite rapidly. In some fields nearly every holl is open and it is thought that most of the crop will be picked during the next two weeks, if dry weather continues. In a few places late cotton was somewhat berefited by the recent showers, but the old crop was too far advanced. The yield of cotton in fits portion of the state is variously extimated at from one-third to one-half below the average. Cane, pastures, and peas have suffered greatly from drought. Sorghum cane is being worked up, and the output is about an average. There is a very poor stand of turnlps; most of the seed sown a few weeks ego failed to germinate on account of dry all totally ruined

Southern Section.

Southern Section.

"This section of the state has fared better during the past week than either the northern or central division. While some few localities have not had rain, showers have been quite general, though mostly light. Cotten picking is being rushed as rapidly as possible, as the major portion of the crop is open and would be seriously damaged by rain. Where rains have failen came, pease and potatoes are looking much better. There are still a good many complaints of rust on the cotton. Late gardens are being planted, where the recent rains have afforded a season for manting and seeding. There will be no line watermelons, since the vines have nearly all been killed by the dry, hot weather. In this section the yield of cotton will be about one-fourth to one-third short. Pastures are a little better since the rains, but are still needing more moisture. Most of the turning crop is a failure owing to the extremely dry and hot weather, which followed the sowing of the seed. Where the ground was in condition much re-seeding was done the past week, and rain is followed the sowing of the seed. When the ground was in condition much re-see ing was done the past week, and rain now needed to allow proper germination. Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin.

Washington, September 1.—Following are extracts from the weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau: North Carolina—No material change in North Carolina—No material change in crop conditions this week; rainfall poorly distributed and drought still prevailing in many counties; nearly half of cotton crop open and bulk of crop cannot now be improved by rain; making peavine has; ground too dry for fall plowing.

South Carolina—Cooler weather and numerous showers helped sweet potatoes, cane, peas and root crops materially, but

South Carolina—Cooler weather and numerous showers helped sweet potatoes, cane, peas and root crops materially, but not corn, which is fully ripe, nor cotton, except to check premature opening; half of cotton crop open and no blooms to indicate late or top crop; unfavorable rice harvest weather.

Georgia—With the exception of local showers during the first of the week, dry weather with warm days and cool nights continue; cotton is shedding and opening rapidly; picking is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and most of the crop will be gathered by the middle of this month; yield of cotton will be but little more than half the average; late corn and all inferior crops inferior; gardens a complete failure; some late gardens being planted.

Alabama—Heavy but scattered showers first part of week and good rains in southern portion, though drought unbrosen in many central and northern countles; about two-thirds of cotton crop is open and picking progressing rapidly with no improvement in prospective yield; corn yielding light and minor crops only fair; sorghum sirup being made.

Mississippi—Showers beneficial to all crops, except cotton and corn; weather at yorable for cetton vicking progressing catton vicking progressing cotton with the progressing rapidly with no marroyement in prospective yield; corn yielding light and minor crops only fair; sorghum sirup being made.

crops, except cotton and corn; weather vorable for cotton picking, corn gering, fodder pulling and fail garden vorable for cotton picking, corn gathering, fodder pulling and fail gardening; cotton picking progressing rapidly, and some few have gathered all the crop and finished picking owing to the light yield which required but one picking.

Louisiana—Unequally distributed showers benefited vegetation in localities in north and west portions, but uplands continue dry; week favorable to cotton picking, gathering corn, hay and rice cutting and thrashing; corn yielding well in south portion; rice below anticipations; cane good, but needs rain; cotton short crop.

Texas—Generally fair, pleasant weather during the week was favorable for cotton picking, which is making rapid progress; the greater portion of the crop will be picked by the middle of October; the outlook for top crop is very poor, except over southwest and northwest portions of the cotton district, where in some sections the plant is still growing and blooming; corn gathering is well advanced, and the yield is light; rice is a poor crop and has been slightly damaged by brisk winds.

Arkansas—Condition of cotton remains unchanged; it is opening and being picked

slightly damaged by brisk winds.

Arkansas—Condition of cotton remains unchanged; it is opening and being picked rapidly, and wifn favorable weather will all be gathered by October 15th; some compiaint of damage where rains were heavy, and slight improvement in top crop in other localities; all minor crops much improved, but more rain needed for fall pl-wing and gardens.

Tennessee—Local showers early in week slightly improved conditions where they fell, but drought still severe in most sections; cotton opening rapidly and picking in full progress; tobacco mostly housed and good except where worm eaten; quantities of fodder, pea and millet hay saved; plowing greatly delayed.

Letter to Mr. Clay.

SAYS HE WANTS QUICK REPLY

Asks That All County Chairmen Swea That There Will Be Division of Managers.

Chairman John Cunningham, of the peo ple's party, wants a signed and sealed contract from Chairman Clay that there will be a fair division of managers in the fall election.

The positive statement of the chairman of the democratic state executive committee that there would be an equal division is not accepted by the man who nanages the populist campaign. He wants an oath. He wishes the chairman of every democratic executive committee ach county to pledge his honor and th onor of his party that the division will be carried out.

Mr. Cunningham made the request sor

lays ago. Yesterday he repeated it calling attention to the fact that Chairman Play had not answered his first request. When the campaign first opened. when the campaign first opened, the chairman of the people's party addressed a communication to the chairman of the democratic party stating that it was the desire of the populists to be represented on the board of managers and clerks e thought this advisable s it would serve to allay all charges of

Chairman Clay replied to this immediatey, stating that he would gladly comply with the suggestion, and would so adtees. He said that the suggestion would be carried through. This concession upsurprise to the populists, who had not anticipated so ready a response and so

Several days afterwards it occurred to Ir. Cunningham that the agreement of Mr thay should be placed in a contract form. He wished an oath bound com-bact, and wrote a second letter, asking that every cha'rman in every county be required to take an oath, the form of required to take an oath, the form of which was written out by Mr. Cunning-ham, to the effect that the division would The letter was received by Mr. Clay, but up to this time he has not re-

Yesterday a second letter was written Mr. Cunningham. This was as fol-

our recommendation being compiled with My suggestions to you were as follows: "That you send the following pledge to every county chairman in which the democratic party controls the county machinery, with the request that he sign the same and return to you. I will send a similar one to all the counties in which the populist countrol the country machinery to be stored. all the counties in which the populists control the county machinery, to be signed and returned to me. On the 15th day of September we will publish the name of each town and county chairman that has complied with the request. This published list will clearly show the people of Georgia the county that declares in favor of a fair division of election managers. The following agreement to be signed by the county chairman thoroughly covers the recommendation as requested in your

"I, John Doe, county chairman of dem-eratic executive of — county, hereby dedge my honor and the honor of my par-

the manager receiving an election blank c a populist, then the democrats shall ave one manager and one clerk.

"Third, The minerity representative f each party on said board of managers and clerks shall be selected by his party's

"Third, The minority representative of each party on said board of managers and clerks shall be selected by his party's district committee in each militia district, and should said manager and clerk be absent when the managers are sworn in, the members of his party present shall select its representative.

"Signed this, the — day of — 1896.

"Chairman Democratie Ex. Com., "Chairman Democratie Ex. Com,"

I also requested an immediate answer on this immediate question. You understood that the time is limited, and the people are impatiently awaiting your action in this matter. I therefore respectfully ask an immediate answer to my letter of August 25th, Very respectfully yours. of August 25th, Very respectfully your JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM.

Butler May Speak.

The conference between Senator Butler Mr. Watson and other southern populist At this time a definite plan for the n tification of Bryan will be made. It is the intention of the populists to give for mal notification. They say that Mr. Bryan must either accept or repudiate the populist indorsement. If he accepts, they say it will be a fling at Sewall, and if he refuses, it will cause the populists to put a head to their ticket.

a head to their ticket.

These are the conditions to be discussed at the consultation tomorrow. It will have important bearing upon the campaign.

It is probable that Senator Butler will speak at the Cartersville meeting Friday. A populist campmeeting has been arranged to be held in Sam Jones's tabernacle. Watson and John Temple Graves will speak son and John Temple Graves will speak Friday. Senator Butler will be invited to make the trip to Cartersvilie. H. W. Reed, of Brunswick, will arrive in Atlanta today, and will be at the consultation tomorrow.

Stone Mountain Association.

The Stone Mountain Baptist Association will hold its next annual session at Stone Mountain, Ga. This association embraces nearly all the Baptist churches of Atlanta, together wi'a many others in the surrounding country. During the past year Dr. J. M. Brittain, the former moderator, has moved to Beneville and the former Dr. J. M. Brittan, the former moderator has moved to Barnesville, and the former clerk, T. A. Gibbs, of Social Circle, having died last spring, the association is virtually without either mederator or clerk. Within the body are quite a number who are fully able to fill these offices with credit. The association will meet next Tuesday morning.

From early child-hood until I was grown my family spent a fortune of this disease. I visited Hot Springs and was treated by the best medical men, but was not benefited. When all things had proposed to the company of the co trying to cure me entirely cured. The terrible eczema was gone, not a sign of it left. My general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease. I have often ceommend. CHLDHOOD wet were known a failure to cure

BACK FROM THE WEST AT WORK TO AMUSE END DRAWING NEAR SMALL CROP CHANGES HE WISHES AN OATH

Another Large Consignment of

BICYCLES

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

CONSISTING OF LADIES', GENTS', GIRLS' AND BOYS'

Sale commences Wednesday September 2d, and continuing until all are sold. Two sales each day: 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

The Fulton Auction and Commission Co., 64 PEACHTREE STREET.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BEERMANN-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beermann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Beermann today at 10:20 a. m., from the Kimball house. Interment at

MEETINGS.



Sir Knights-Attend special Sir Knights—Attend special conclave your commandery at the asylum, Masonic hall, Chamber Commerce buildung, at 8 p. m. this (Wednesday) September 2d. Red cross work. All Knights Templars courteously invited to attend. By order JOHN R. WILKINSON, E. C. M. B. TORBETT, Recorder.

LUCKY

May be in not having any YOU disease, but you do not want want to trust to luck if you are afflicted with disease in any form. It is better to employ skillful physicians at once, as by so doing expense

time and suffering may be avoided. Undoubtedly the best and most skillful physicians in the treatment of chronic and delicate diseases of both sexes are Dr. Hathaway & Co. Consult with them first and you

Have you seen a copy of the 20th Century Arithmetic by Prof. E. E. West, of the Boys' High School? Printed by The Foote & Davis Co.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

The three-story building with basement, corner Alabama and Loyd Sts., formerly occupied by Jack's Steam Bakery. It has a front of 50 feet on Alabama street, and will make a splendid wholesale house. Has railroad trackage. W. A. Hemphill.

HOME-SEEKERS'

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD

THE GREAT THROUGH LINE Tickets will be sold September 1st,

20th, good to rerurn 20 days from date of sale. [™] DALLAS, TEXAS,

15th and 29th; October 6th and

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT HAH ROAD

ONE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP. Tickets on sale September 17th, 18th and 19th, good to return October 10th. For further information write to GEORGE W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agent. E. E. KIRBY. City Ticket Agent. 12 Kimball House, Atlanta. JOHN A. GEE, Gen. Pass. Agent. EDUCATIONAL.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND \$35 FOR A FULL BUSINESS COURSE. \$35

CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL IT'S BRANCHES AT LYCETT'S REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER MONTHS.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND ATLANTA, GA. \$25-Business Course, unlimited-\$25

Shorthand and Telegraphy also taugh Awarded Highest Medal by C. S. & I. Exposition. Now is the time to enter. Catalogue free Hunter's School for Boys.

701/2 N. Broad (near Peachtree) SIXTH YEAR.

B. T. HUNTER, A. M., Prin. LUCY COBB INSTITUTE

ATHENS, GEORGIA.

1858-1896. The exercises of this school will be resumed September 9th.

MRS. M. A. LIPSCOMB, Principal. Prof. Derry's Glassical & English School

College for Young Ladies and Preparatory School or Giris. Regular and elective courses. Music and Art specialities. Conducted by School Sisters of Notes Dame. Charles st. Ave., Eaitimore, Md.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY. Cnorer Walton and Fairlie Streets, Atlanta, Ga Chorer Walton and Fairlie Streets, Allanta, Grafiteen officers and teachers. Thorough course; high standard; small classes.

Graduates of Welfesley and Vassar colleges. Instruction in art, piano, violin, ern language. Kindergarten under experienced teacher. Opens September 1st.

MRS. W. T. CHANDLER,
L. D. SCOTT.

Principals.

July14-2monthe-tu thur sun

QUINCY MANSION SCHOOL

VIRGINIA COLLEGE
For YOUNG LADIES, Roznoke, Va.
Opens Sept. 10, 1896, One of the learning scheols
for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent
buildings, all modern improvements. Campus
ten acres. Grand mountain reducts in Valley of

Mrs. Prather's Home School 232-238 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, us.

The fall term begins Tuesday, September the 1st, with a full corps of teachers, peasant and well equipped rooms, an ideal location, a patronage unexcelled for social excellence, and reasonable rates for both

THE MISSES CHENEY'S SCHOOL, 331 Courtland St., REOPENS SEPT. 1, 1896.

ELIZA A. CHENEY, Principals MRS. A. B. WALSH, Kindergarine 122 and 124 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md Edgeworth Boarding and Day Sale

For Young Ladies will reopen Thursday, September 4,34th year. MRS, H. P. LDFERVRE, Principal.

Baltimore Kindergarten Association radical Course; also a course for Director of all Training Classes, lectures by Dr. M. C. is on "Banta," Address Miss Caroline M. C. t. Director, The Northampton, Baltimore, Marganicolessal

ST. JOHN'S, Annapolis, Md. Preparatery school for boys 12 to 16. Carefel sulvision of health and habits. Regular struction in gymrasium; military dunder an ermy officer; thorough production for college, the naval acideny businese. Address the principal, law. Cain. A. B. aug 5 16-t wed sat

BUT CAN HE S

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serve and have e zona for a cattle of those member committee that more apiece: Name. John D. Rockefe Cornelius Vander C. P. Huntington J. Pierpont Morg Joseph Milbank Andrew Carnegie William D. Sload

John Sloane...
David Dows...
Herman O. Armo
Brayton Ives...
John H. Starin...

Brayton Ives.
John H. Starin.
George Bliss.
Samuel Thomas.
Charles L. Tiffany
LeGrand B. Canne
Henry H. Cook.
Seth M. Milliken.
James A. Burden.
John G. Moore.
Edward D. Adams
George F. Baker.
Cornelius N. Bliss.
M. C. D. Borden.
William Brookfield
William C. Brown
Charles T. Cook.
John H. Davis.
James H. Harper.
Charles B. Fosdic
Marcellus Hartiey.
Augustus D. Janle
Charles Lanier.
Edward H. Perkin
Frederick D. Tap
William H. Webb.
Alfred Van Santv
Charles A. Peabod
James A. Garland,
Woodbury Langdo
Thomas L. Janes.
Joseph H. Choate.
William S. Havk.
Whitelaw Reid.

the property, real of states and terri North Dakota. Wyoming.... New Mexico...

Total.....
Besides the metalready enumerate others worth over able to buy in the Navada and Makes Nevada or Idaho fine ourselves to rank as really of states whose wealth of these s square miles and at the time of t is greater than the Jefferson became and Wales thrown of all the great bined, except R is activities of cen pean politics and Austria-Hungary man regiments, t ministries, the the struggles c are performed that which could crust of Mr. I finance committed. As for Alsace that has kept quarter of a cen ose them throu pocket and new keeper tried to If we should

the territories

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Mr. Hanna expedeal cheaper.
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inside ca and two four out well's Du of this and read

ISSION LO., ET.

TIONAL.

CRICHTON'S INESS COURSE. \$3

NG TAUGHT IN ANCHES AT ETT'S

lool for Boys (near Peachtree) YEAR.

ER, A. M., Prin. B INSTITUTE

PSCOMB, Principal. cal & English School

SEMINARY,

Streets, Atlanta, Ga September 1st.

s. Correspondence so-given and expected. Pikesville, Md.

SION SCHOOL

COLLEGE ES, Roanoke, Va. eoftheleating Schools e South. Magnificent European and American Superior advantages in its from twenty States, he President. IS, Roanoke, Virginia.

Street, Atlanta, Ga. Tuesday, September

tland St., EPT. 1, 1896.

HENEY. Principals SH, Kindergarine lin St., Baltimore, Md

HANNA'S MONEYIBAGS

Buy the Nation.

BUT CAN HE SUCCEED IN IT? Forty-Five Members of the Union League Could Buy Nine

States.

From The New York Journal.

From The New York Journal.

"What will you give, gentlemen, toward the election of McKinley?"

"Well, I'll put up the state of Florida,"

"I'll elip in with North Dakota."

"Count me in for Wyoming."

This is the way the members of Mr. Hanna's Union League Club finance committee might respond to a request for contributions to the campaign fund if their wealth were invested in western and southern real estate, and they chose to be lavish in their disposal of it.

The poker player who raised his opponent out of the game by putting a deed to "the hull territory of Arizony" into the pot would not have needed to bluff if he

nent out of the game by putting a deed to ment out of the game by putting a deed to "the hull territory of Arizony" into the pot would not have needed to bluff if he had belonged to that committee. Mr. Rockefeller could lose the territory of Arizona and never miss it.

When we read in old world romances how some feudal lord has inherited a whole village we feel ourselves in-a strange atmosphere. It seems incredible that an entire community should hold its homes at the will of one man. But if one of those European nobles should come over here and aspire to join one of the committees through which Mr. Hanna is striving to improve the lot of the workingman he would find the ownership of a part trivial distinction. ingman he would find the ownership of a singman he would find the ownership of a single village a very trivial distinction. Mr. Rockefeller owns the equivalent of fwns, cities, counties and states. Mr. Vanderbilt could give his daughter the state of Idaho for a wedding present and not feel the need of retrenching a single tiem in his living expenses. Mr. Huntington could fence in Nevada for a game preserve and have enough left to buy Arisona for a cattle ranch. Here is the list of those members of the union league committee that are worth \$2,000,000 or more apiece:

Name.	Wealth
Jahn D. Rockefeller	\$125,000,00
Cornelius Vanderbilt	100,000,00
C P. Huntington	60,000,00
J. Pierpont Morgan	25,000,00
Joseph Milbank	20,000,00
Andrew Carnegie	20,000,00
William D. Sloane	15,000.00
John Sloane .:	15,000,00
David Dows	12,000,000
Herman O. Armour	12,000,00
Brayton Ives	10,000,000
John H. Starin	10,000,000
George Bliss	
Samuel Thomas	
Charles L. Tiffany	
LeGrand B. Cannon	
Henry H. Cook	6,500,000
Seth M. Milliken	6,000,000
James A. Burden	
John G. Moore	
Edward D. Adams	5,000,000
George F. Baker	
Cornelius N. Bliss	4,500,000
M. C. D. Borden	4,000,000
William Brookfield	3,750,000
William C. Browning	3,500,000
Charles T. Cook	
John H. Davis	3,250,000
James H. Harper	3,250,000
Charles B. Fosdick	3,250,000
Marcellus Hartley	3,250,000
Augustus D. Juilliard	3,000,000
Charles Lanier	3,000,000
Edward H. Perkins, Jr.,	3,000,000
Frederick D. Tappen	3,000,000
william H. Webb	3,000,000
Alfred Van Santvoord	3,900,000
Charles A. Peabody	2,500,000
James A. Garland	2,500,000
Woodbury Langdon	2.250,000

And here is the assessed valuation of all the property, real and personal, in a group of states and territories at the time of the

already enumerated, there are two dozen others worth over a million apiece, and able to buy in the aggregate a state like Nevada or Idaho. But let us leave the little millionaires out of account and confine ourselves to those important enough to rank as really good citizens. The group of states whose value barely balances the of states whose value barely balances the wealth of these gentlemen contains \$89,515 square miles and had 1,318,209 inhabitants at the time of the census. In extent it is greater than the entire union was when Jefferson became president, with England and Wales thrown in. It exceeds the area of all the great powers of Europe combined, except Russia. All the intrigues and activities of central and western European politics and life—the clash of races in Austria-Hungary, the tramp of the German regiments, the rise and fall of French ministries, the clamors of Italian mobs, the struggles of parties at Westminster the struggles of parties at Westminsterare performed on a stage smaller than that which could be bought by the upper

finance committee.

As for Alsace and Lorraine, the prize that has kept Europe under arms for a quarter of a century, Mr. Rockefeller could leave the country. lose them through a hole in his trousers pocket and never know it until his book-keeper tried to balance his accounts. If we should substitute Delaware for the territories of Arizona and New Mexico in the inventory of property within the reach of Mr. Hanna's committeemen, as we could do without meartally effective. we could do without materially affecting the totals, the states included in the list would have twenty-five electoral votes. That would represent over \$20,000,000 per

vote, which, of course, is absurdly high. Mr. Hanna expects to get his votes a good

BLACKWELL'S

DURHAM

DURHAM

nside each two ounce bag,

and two coupons inside each

Cour ounce bag of Black-

well's Durham. Buy a bag

of this celebrated tobacco

and read the coupon-which gives a list of valuable pres-

ints and how to get them.

It is not easy to realize the meaning of

889,515 square miles. It means over five hundred million acres 569,289,600, to be exact. That is equivalent to 3,558,060 farms of 160 acres each. At five persons

England in 1812. In 1890 there were only 357,616,755 acres in improved farms in the entire union, or about three-fifths of the area of the states and territories that a few members of a single one of Mr. Hanna's fat-frying committee could buy. And all the farms in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mex-ico, Wyoming. Montana and Oklahoma combined would not foot up the value of the fortune of Mr. Rockefeller alone.
You could start at one end of that do-

main and travel in a straight line for 1,200 miles before you reached the other. You could ride on an express train for two days and nights and never see a foot of land that did not belong to Mr. Rockefeller. You could do the same thing on the estates that might be bought by Mr. Vanderbilt or Mr. Huntington. If all the people that live in the states represented by the fortunes of the union

eague committee should form a procession in honor of their landlords it would take them about thirty-one hours to pass in review, marching in close order, eight abreast, at three miles an hour.

PLUMBERS KICKING HIS THEME IS LOVE MONDAY THEIR DAY

One Firm Got a Contract, While Others | Dr. Harris Tells of the Mission of His Labor Unions Will Celebrate Their Wanted To Bid.

Plumbing System at Two o. the Public Schools.

Some of the plumbing firms in the city are kicking because the board of education gave out a plumbing contract without advertising for bids. They assert that they should have had an opportunity to bid on the work as usual. The plumbing work to be done is at the

Boulevard and Edgewood avenue schools. The work must be completed next Saturday night and the board acted hastily in the emergency. The board members state that the contract was given out quickly because it is necessary Much has been said about the activity of the silver mine owners in this campaign. Any one of a dozen members of



MAP THAT SHOWS A QUEER STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Illustration of the Power of a Portion of the Money Mark Hanna's Man Has Back of Him.

that union league committee could buy the whole Comstock lode, and Mr. Rockefeller could do it with six months' income. The wealth of that committee would have paid the entire Bonded debt of the United States at the time President Cleveland entered the white buse. It would not mile do it at the time President Cleveland sheered the white house. It would not quite do it now, for, under Mr. Cleveland's able management the national debt has piled up even faster than the fortunes of Mr. ing to the short time intervening the school authorities decided to seven in the content of the public of the short time intervening the school authorities decided to seven in the content of the public of the short time intervening the school authorities decided to seven in the content of the content o

Will Consider the Matter of Repaying

Whitehall and Marietta Streets. The conference committee of the council in charge of the Marietta and Whitecil in charge of the Marietta and White-hall street paying matter, will meet at the city hall this morning to consider the question of repaying the streets. The matter has been pending for some time and it is probable that a report will be agreed upon to be presented at the next meeting of the council.

Dr. Hutchison, of the street committee, is chairman of the conference committee. He has also called a meeting of the street committee for this afternoon at which several matters of interest will be discussed. The Edgewood avenue grade matter may be brought up in some manner.

AND NO OTHER

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM

that union league committee could buy the antee to complete the work at the time The plumbing systems at the two schools are to be changed entirely and the work must be done before the opening of the schools next Monday. The old plumbing

legislature meets this fall the reports will be presented covering the affairs of the state in an exhaustive manner. Judge Turner and Commissioner Glenn will make especially interesting reports this year by reason of the certainty that the school and penitentiary questions will be two of the most important questions up before the

GOVERNOR IN THOMASVILLE.

He Will Speak to the People of That Place Today.

Governor Atkinson is out of the city on a speaking tour. Yest-rday be addressed the people of Bainbridge and today he will speak at Thomasville, Thomas county, on the issues of the day, state and national. The governor is making an active canvass for the state demogratic ticket and he has made more speeches than any over worker for the cause up to date.

TAX PAYERS PAYING UP.

Collector Payne and Assistants Preparing for the Big Rush Soon. Yesterday was a busy day with the city tax collector, Mr. Ed Payne, and I is as-sistants. The property owners have com-menced to settle their indebtedness with the city and from now until the 2th many thousand dollars will be collected in taxes. The date mentioned is the last day for The date mentioned is the last day for the payment of city taxes and the collectors are making preparations for the rush which will come in a few days now. The taxpayers have already begun to yay up and in a few days the city treasury will be in splendid condition. It will not be necessary to offer any more special discounts for the payment o'. taxes.

The tax collectors hope that the taxpayers will pay up in the next few days and avoid the rush which will come about the 10th of the month.

Negro Shoots His Sister. Regro Shoots His sister.

Ella Barber, a negress, who lives at 46. Railroad street, was shot in the left shoulder by her brother John Lee Monday afternoon. The two disagreed about some money that had been stolen from the house, and the woman accused the negro of being connected with the theft. Lee fled after the shot was fired and has not been seen since. The woman is not seriously injured.

New Church.

Intends To Win the Hearts of

Men with Love.

The People's and Strangers' church, which was organized last Sunday by Dr. J. P. Harris, of Chicago, will hold its first service next Sabbath morning in the Grand opera house.

The services proposed by Dr. Harris will last only one hour. The music is to be one of the principal features of the service. Forty minutes of the hour's service will be devoted to a song and prayer service. Following the musical programme will be a lecture. This lecture will be a brief dis-cussion of biblical truths which are applied to daily life.

Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, has been invited to address the audience next Sunday and if the invitation is accepted he will occupy the twenty minutes allotted to

the lecture.

Dr. Harris stated yesterday that he was afraid the purposes for which the church had been established had not been thoroughly understood. He said the new church was entirely non-sectional and was based primarily upon love. He believes the general public demand more religious entertainment at church and less pulpit abuse.

"Our church," said he, "will be a congregation of people gathering together once a "Our church," said he, "will be a congregation of people gathering together once a week according to their individual belief and desire. We propose to make good music and a short lecture the main features of the hour's worship. We believe the heart of the people can be influenced more by music than by pulpit abuse. "The object in the establishment of the

People's and Strangers' church is three-fold in purpose. We desire to religiously enter-tain the public, to morally elevate and do charity work throughout the city. In other words, to try to live such lives that will establish truth, righteousness and love in "I stated Sunday." Dr. Harris continued,

"I stated Sunday," Dr. Harris continued, "that my association with the People's church in Chicago, and also reading two books, 'Almost Persuaded' and 'The Greatest Thing in the World,' influenced me to establish my church in Atlanta. I also stated, in order to get the fundamental Bible thought of the work, one must read the ten commandments and the fifth chap ter of Isaiah in the Old Testament, and the ten commandments of the New Testament ten commandments of the New Testament as revised by Christ, and also the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthlans.

"My desire is three-fold, to establish the church for one hour's service each week, to have a large Bible Sunday school for the poor on each Sunday afternoon and to have a mission consisting of good music and a short sermon each night in the week for the laboring classes. Our next service will be held Sunday morning from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Governor Bob Taylor has been invited to speak at that time."

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To prevent an indictment they shut down and sold their bottles to Colonel Winn.

The statute is as follows (acts of 1895, page 29):

"Section 3. This act shall not be construed so as to prevent any person from selling in said cities and towns wines made from grapes or berries grown on their own land or lands, leased or rented by them; provided, he does not establish a place of business to sell the same, or otherwise engage regularly in the business of selling the same within the territorial limits of said cities and towns, etc."

Now, Colonel Winn did not run a "blind tiger." as your informant states, and which he knew to be false; but sold openly his own wine, grown from his own vine-yard and manufactured by him, as his neighbors sold their corn and cotton. It was as well known that he was selling his wine as that any merchant in town was selling calicoes. There was nothing blind about it. He did exactly what the law said he might do. He established no place of business, but simply stored his wine in his cellar for safe keeping. He did not engage reguarly in the business, but worked his farm for a living. And from his cellar he sold the mayor and council wine by the barrel and to others he sold in smaller quantities, just as farmers would sell corn from a crib.

No complaint was ever heard or case made against him, although he had been selling openly for eight or nine months, until he was nominated for congress by the populists. Then it was that he became a criminal in the eyes of the mayor and two members of the council. The next week after he was nominated, the marshal was forced to take out a warrant. Then and not until then it was that the leaw-abiding, oath-bound mayor and council, who had been speculating on the same wine, found out that Colonel Winn was a criminal.

It was no violation as long as they could buy it at 50 cents and sell it for 5t, but was legitimate and lawful; but as soon as Colonel Winn became a candidate then there was no an an action of his political year. The next time was the sellin

Holiday in Grand Style.

SCHOOL OFFICERS ACT AT ONCE HIS PURPOSE IS THREEFOLD MANY WILL BE IN LINE

They Contracted for Changing the Instead of Ecclesiostical Argument He Extensive Programme Has Been Prepared-Monday Will Be a Great Day at Piedmont Park.

> At a meeting to be held in the Federation of Trades hall next Thursday night the final arrangements will be made and the complete programme finished for one of the most elaborate Labor Day celebrations

ever held in the south. For almost a year the different unions of the city have been hard at work, arranging a programme for the celebration of Labor Day, and next Thursday night they will finish their labors, and all the final arrangements for the celebration will have

The members of the labor unions have taken more interest in the celebration of



J. L. THOMPSON, Secretary of the Labor Day Committee.

Labor Day this year than ever before in the history of Atlanta, and they have tried to make the occasion one of the

grandest the city has ever seen. The programme, or rather the completed part of it, is very elaborate. One of the features of the day will be the parade from the federation hall. Every union in

Charles R. Blasingame, a colored man, who is a representative colored quarrymen, of Lithonia, was in the city yesterday to make arrangements the city yesterday to make arrangements about the union, which has its headquarters at Lithonia. This union of colored men will come to Atlanta on Labor Day and take part in the celebration. Three hundred of their number will be present, and all will wear pretty uniforms.

At the exposition grounds they will be found at the negro building, where they will be entertained and made much of by the negro union men of Atlanta.

Is a Legal Holiday. Yesterday the mayor issued a proclama-tion recognizing Labor Day as a holiday, and advising all business houses to close their doors. The proclamation is as follows:

"As mayor of the city of Atlanta, and in accordance with the laws of the state, Monday, September 7, 1896, is declared a legal holiday because of the same being Labor Day. All business houses, and especially manufactories and machine shops, are requested as far as possible to close business on that day, and give their employes an opportunity to join in the exercises proposed to be given by the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Offices at the city hall will be closed.

"Fermission is given for a parade on the circets of Atlanta on that day, and the police authorities will see that proper escort and protection is provided.

"This September 1, 1896.

"PORTER KING, Mayor." their doors. The proclamation is as follow:

A Card From Mr. James. Editor Constitution-In order to correct rumor which has found its way into the

capers in relation to me as district at corney, I beg to make the following state

friends to stand more closely to him and interest the sympathy of many of his political opponents who soorn a mean act. Mr. Editor, I am' a democrat; have always voted a democratic ticket, but I cannot consent to see an honorable citizen, because I may disagree with him politically, so unjustly assailed and slandered, especially when Colonel Winn is in the mountains pushing his canvass and wilf probably not see this attack.

Lawrenceville, Ga., August 31, 1896.

It is the duty of every one, whether at home or traveling, to equip himself with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will keep upstrength and prevent illness. It gives new life and vigor.

Is Your Wife Fussy?

If, so, she must have indigestion. Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy will cure her in a short time. For sale everywhere.



If You Have Won a Hat On the election, and if you want a good Stiff or a Soft Felt Hat

BUY "A STETSON"

We've just put in a new Fall Stock of these

"Stetson" Derbies at \$3.50 each. "Stetson" Soft Felt Hats at \$4 each

What's the use of paying \$5 elsewhere? Have you seen our New Fall Styles in 50c Neckwear? Quality, Style and Price all commend them. Please don't forget us when you feel like looking at nobby new Fall Suits.

Men's Outfitters.

3 Whitehall St. **▲GOING**

SEND THIS WEEK Or You May Not Get Any.

-WILL BUY PART OF A-Handsome

> Picture Portfolio

The Constitution has still many sets on hand of

FAMOUS PAINTINGS OF THE WORLD. (20 Parts S0 Cents) AMERICA PHOTOGRAPHED. (20 Parts S0 Cents) GLIMPSES OF AMERICA. (25 Parts \$1.00) THE MAGIC CITY-WORLD'S FAIR. (20 Parts S0 Cents)

THE MAN OF GALILEE. (24 Parts 96 Cents) THE CENTURY WAR BOOK. (20 Parts S0 Cents) THE ENCYCLOPÆDIC DICTIONARY. (48 Parts \$1.92)

And we will dispose of the parts to make a little room in our mailing department. If you want more than one part, send for as many as you like.

Send for one, anyhow, and when you get it you will want more, so you may parts of the state, and many unions from then send back and get the rest. If you already have some of the parts, and would like to complete your

set, send right along. This offer is good only until September 15, and is open only to subscribers. We are going to dispose of our stock of portfolios for almost nothing, and we give subscribers the benefit of it. Don't be afraid to ask for what you

want. The books are worth five times the price. Send four cents for each part, and don't delay the matter.

Address all communications

LOW RATE

Undoubtedly the Shortest, Quickest and Best Line to Texas Points.

Birmingham and Shreveport. Birmingham and New Orleans. Birmingham and Memphis.

Chattanooga and Memphis. 5-ATLANTA and DALLAS, TEX.-5

Tickets on sale September 17th, 18th and 19th, good to return Oct. ist. For full particulars and map lolders write to

A. A. VERNOY, Pass. Agt. W. D. ALLEN, Dist. Pass. Act. SOUTHERN RAILWAY, Atlanta, Ga. S. H. HARDWICK.

W. A. TURK, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Why Worry?

HERE are the Clothes, HERE are the Hats, HERE are the Fixings that will brighten faces and gladden hearts of men and boys because of their stylishness, substantialness and low-pricedness. "There are others," but none so

Clothing Co.'s,

38 WHITEHALL ST. Notice to Holders of the Bonds of the Eagle & Phenix Manufact-

uring Company. At a meeting of the holders of a large number of the first mortgage bonds of the Eagle and Fnenix Manufacturing Company, held this day, the undersigned were requested to act as a protective committee, and have organized for that purpose.

All holders of said bonds are requested to promptly correspond with either member of the committee, giving the number of bonds held, when information of importance will be communicated.

W. H. PATTERSON.

when information of importance
minuficated.
W. H. PATTERSON,
Chairman, Atlanta, Ga.
W. G. SOLOMON,
JAMES W. JACKSON,
Co. THOS. E. BLANCHARD, Columbus, Ga.

SUMMER RESORTS

HOTEL ARAGON,

The Palace Hotel of the South European and American plans. Percettuisine and service.

every modern throwement known to science.

It eccupies the highest point in the city, and is delightfully cool, as well as away from ALL NOISE, DIRT and SMOKE from trains.

Only three blocks from Union Depot. FREE BUS meets all trains.

RATES—From June 1st to *October 1st, American plan, \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day; European plan, \$1 to \$3 per day. Law Book Publishers.

NOTICE.

The Foote & Davis Co.

four cents for each part, and lay the matter.

So all communications

PICTURE DEPARTMENT,
The Atlanta Constitution.

Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, June 26, 1896.—Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the Fourth National bank of Atlanta, in the city of Atlanta, in the courty of Fulton and state of Georgia, has compiled with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States requiring to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

Now, therefore, I, George M. Coffin, deputy and acting comptroller of the Currency, Washington. June 26, 1896.—Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the Fourth National bank of Atlanta, in the city of Atlanta, in the city of Atlanta, in the courty of Fulton and state of Georgia, has compiled with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States requiring to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking:

ty and acting comptroller of the currency. de hereby certify that the Fourth National Dallas, Texas.

de hereby certify that the Fourth National bank of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section 513 of the revised statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this, 25th day of June, 1896.

GEORGE M. COFFIN.

Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency. rency. No. 5045.

CHOICE OF ROUTES VIA Old Dominion Line

FOR NEW YORK Leaving Norfolk, Va., daily at 7:30 p. m. From Richmond, Va., Monday at 5 p. m. (via James River.) Cyla James River.)
The ships of the Old Dominion Steamship Company are first-class and especially arranged for the comfort of the traveling public and offer the advantages of a cool and delightful sea trip.

The two new, fast and powerful steamships Jamestown and Yorktown Leave Norfolk every Monday, Thursday and Saturday evening, arriving in New, York early the following afternoon in time to make all evening connections for points beyond.

to make an evening connections for points beyond.

For tickets and general information apply to Raliroad Ticket Agents, or to J. F. Mayer, 1212 Main street, Richmond, Va., M. B. Crowell, Norfolk, Va., or to W. L. GUILLAUDEU, Vice-Pres. and Traffic Manager, Pier 26, N. R., N. Y. aug 19 30t—wed fri mon

stop,

thief!

imitation flatters; but pirates prosper on their knavery, unless the public is warned. they're counterfeiting

"phosphate gin."

the genuine is in "round" bottles inclosed in drab colored pasteboard carton, bearing the name of

the gin phosphate remedy co.,

all drug stores and bars.

BRYAN & McKINLEY

J. D. FRAZIER 268 and 270 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga



PLUMBING GOODS.

I have opened a plumbers' supply house, and can sell anything you want at wholesale prices.

A. R. BUTCHER,

July9-1y-last page, 1st col

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured.

Tutt's Liver Pills

IF!!

you have not given us a trial I believe it would be to your interest to

We are now doing the best laun

60 North Broad St.

'Phone 669.

We want reliable agents inother towns.

Souvenir of Southern Female College, the handsomest piece of illustrated work ever turned out. was issued from the presses of The Foote & Davis Co.

A WISE ATHENIAN.

Increased His Estate \$4000 by Insuring With the Bankers' and Saved Over 50 Per Cent in Premiums.

SEE LETTER BELOW:

Athens, Ga., August 8 1896.—Col. W. A. Hemphill, President Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association, 'Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: In behalf of the beneficiaries of my deceased husband, Capt. C. G. Talmadge, who held a policy for \$4,000 in your association, I desire to thank you and all the officers and directors of your excellent company for the promptness with which this claim was paid. It is worthy of mention that this insurance cost only \$18.44 per \$1,000 per annum at age of fifty, while some of his insurance cost more than no doubt hundreds of people will take advantage of the low rates offered at that double this amount.

The south is to be congratulated in having such

NEWS OF THE COURTS

Administrator Boone Wins His Suit in Behalf of the Cooper Estate.

REAL ESTATE SOLD AT AUCTION

Mrs. Richardson Adjudged Insane Before the Ordinary-She Will Be Carried to the Asylum.

In the superior court yesterday Judge Lumpkin heard a motion for new trial in the case of Boone against the American Trust and Banking Company.

Last June the case of Boone, as administrator of B. F. Cooper, was tried before Judge Lumpkin in the superior court and resulted in a verdict against the American Trust and Banking Company for \$4,200.

B. F. Cooper had died and his brother, J. H. Cooper, was appointed administrator of his estate. J. H. Cooper is said to have collected the life insurance policy of his brother as his administrator and deposited the check in the American Trust and Banking Company. J. H. Cooper is said to have owed the bank at that time a balance on his individual account of \$2,000. Cooper became insane and a guardian

was then appointed. The bank is said to have applied the life insurance money, or a part of it, to the individual account of J. H. Cooper, claiming it had a right to do so. Boone was then appointed administrator of B. F. Cooper, instead of J. H. Cooper, and he brought suit against the bank for the amount of the insurance money, less about \$800 which had been paid out on checks before J. H. Cooper became insane.
'The jury found a verdict for the full amount sued for, \$4,200. The bank moved for a new trial and on yesterday Judge Lumpkin passed an order refusing the trial and overruling all the grounds of the motion. Messrs, Clay & Blair and Arnold & Arnold represented Boone, the admin-istrator and plaintiff, while the bank was epresented by Ellis & Grav.

Adjudged To Be Insane.

Mrs. N. E. Richardson, who was placed in the station house last Sunday night on the grounds of insanity, was given a lunacy hearing yesterday before Ordinary Calhoun, The verdict of the jury was that she was

Mrs. Richardson lives in Western Heights and is a member of a respectable family. Several years ago she began to act very queerly and her idess and desires showed she was demented. A few days ago she became very violent and last Sunday night she was carried to the station house by the county officers and placed in a room where he could receive medical attention and at the same time be watched so as not to give her an opportunity to injure herself r anyone else.

The ordinary's jury visited the station house yesterday and made an examination of the woman, as she was not carfied before the ordinary on account of the vio-

Sold by the Sheriff. Yesterday morning was regular sales day with Sheriff Barnes and he sold a number of pieces of property. The entire amount f property sold amounted to about \$6,000.
Among the property sold was a lot on North avenue, near Peachtree, which was sold as the property of George Winship, I. S. Boyd and M. L. Bates. The price paid for the lot was \$3,700.

OUR MAILS IN EARLY DAYS.

A Slow Rate of Speed and a nigh Rate of Postage.

"In Washington's first term an effort was made to speed the mails—to move them at the rate of 100 miles in twenty-four hours, or about four and a half miles an hour," writes ex-President Harrison in his "This Country of Ours" article in September Lagrangian and the second of the se dies' Home Journal. "This would have been a notable advance, for the carriers were then taking nearly thirty hours bewas organized under the constitution were high: For thirty miles, 6 cents for one let-ter sheet; for sixty miles, 8 cents; for 100 miles, 10 cents, and so increasing with the increased distance to the maximum, 25 cents for distances over 450 miles. Stamps were not in use in those days, nor was the sender of a letter required to pay the postage in advance. The postage, 6 or 25 cents, as the case might be, was written by the postmaster on the letter, and if the sender paid the postage the word 'paid' was added; if he did not the postage was collected of the person to whom the letter was address-These rates soon yielded a surplus over the cost of the service, spite of the frank-ing privilege which the law gave to con-gressmen and heads of departments. The demand of the newspapers and periodicals of every class for cheap postage, seconded by their subscribers, has led to a reduc-tion of rates greatly below the actual cost tion of rates greatly below the actual cost to the government. In his report for 1892 the postmaster general, after stating that the present letter rate pays twice the cost of the letter mail, says that the book and newspaper mail is carried at a loss of 6 cents a bound. In recent years the post-office department has been characterized by a very progressive spirit, and it is now rendering, not a perfect service, but a high class service. No other department has more nearly kept pace with the marvelous development of our country."

If you are tired taking the large, old-fashioned, griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

DEATH OF MR. H. L. TORREY. Passes Away at His Home in East End

Passes Away at His Home in East End
This Morning.
Mr. H. L. Torrey, of East End, died at
11 o'clock yesterday morning after an illness of thirteen weeks with typhoid fever.
Mr. Torrey was fifty-one years old and
was for years a member of the Fourth
Presbyterian church and superintendent of
East End Sunday school. He leaves a wife
and four children to mourn his loss. He
was a faithful, Christian gentleman.
Funeral services tomorrow afternoon at
4 o'clock at his home in East End. Interment at Oakland. Friends of the family
respectfully invited to attend.

Round Trip \$1.50.

Hudson's farewell excursion from Atlanta to Milledgeville and return will take place on September 3d. His recent excursion was the greatest success of the summer, and it is predicted that the excursion on September 3d will be something phenomenal.

The round trip can be made for \$1.50,

children 75 cents.

Milledgeville is an interesting place, and

Opening of the 5 and 10 Cent Store. Don't Miss It.

gratulated in having such a prosperous home company furnishing insurance at such fair rates. Yours truly,

Mrs. C. G. Talmadge.
For cost, etc., address
Craig Cofield, Gen'l Mgr.,
541 to 545 Equitable
Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. augii im

Don't Miss It.
On Saturday, September the 5th, at 10 o'clock, T. W. Gulley Co., of 84 Whitehall, will open their 5 and 10 cent store that you have heard so much about, and it will do you good in many ways to be present. It is positively the only strictly 5 and 10 cent store in the city, and is one of the handsomest in the south. Owing to their close buying and willingness to do business on a small profit, they can and do give value for your money as is unequaled elsewhere. As is the usual custom of opening day, they will have on sale, at remarkably low prices, a great many special goods that have been bought for that day, and it will pay you to come early and place your order sep 2 3t

UNFORTUNATE INVENTORS.

Some Other Fellow Usually Gets the Money.

Just why inventive genius and guilibility should go together it is hard to say. Certain it is that inventors are the most guileless individuals in their dealings with others on business matters, and fall easy victims to the spiders who lie in wait for such flies. The list of clever men who walk today, while those who ride owe their luxury to the other man's genius and their own shrewdness, is an interesting one. Here are a few cases picked hap-hazard from the chronicle of inventors that failed to benefit the inventor, or, at least, produced for him merely a little of what was his due, says The New York Recorder. It is not necessary to be very old to re

member when hooks were first put on men's shoes in place of holes, in order to save time in lacing the shoe at the top. This was the brilliant idea of an inventor to whom it should have brought a fortune. It would have done so had he beer a shrewd business man. Being merely an inventor, he hadn't sense enough to keep his idea to himself until the patent office adlock had secured it against theft. In he innocence of his nature the inventor onfided the idea to a friend while crossing the North river ferryboat, and the friend hardly waited for the boat to tie up in Jersey City before he excused started back to New York and went on a dead run for a patent lawyer in order to have the idea secured for his own especial benefit. Another man is known today as the inventor of the lace hooks. He owns a splendid house and is wealthy.

The confiding inventor got nothing.

The inventor of a patent stopper for beer bottles, something that had long been wanted by the trade, sold the inven-tion for \$10,000 to a man who recognized its great money-making value. The pur-chaser is now worth \$5,000,000, all of which he made from the sale of the patent stop-per. Out of the goodness of his heart he presented the original owner of the patent with \$30,000, so that this man got \$40,000 in all for his \$5,000,000 idea. To give some notion of the value of the patent right on this bottle stopper it may be said that when the patent expired and others began selling the stopper the price came down from \$1 to 6 and 7 cents a gross, and even at this enormous reduction a good profit could be made.

This last inventor was treated with princely generosity, however, in compari-son with the genius who devised a pocketbook clasp in the shape of interlocking horns, with balls at the end that snapped shut with a single pressure. The idea was afterwards applied to gloves and be-came very much in favor. The inventor relinquished his prize for the magnificent reward of a kidney-stew dinner and 50 cents, the latter having been advanced by the purchaser to pay the inventor's expenses from Newark to New York. Th man who secured the idea and patented it, after treating the inventor in the royal manner mentioned, made a big fortune by his shrewdness. What became of the

NEW YORK'S ICE SUPPLY.

One Hundred and Twelve Thousand Tons Sold in One Week.

One hundred and twelve thousand tons of ice were consumed in New York in one week. The great effort was in trying to endure the heat, and all the energy that could be mustered in a humid, almost scorching atmosphere was expended for that purpose. The week was a record breaker. It was a week of melting ice and flowing, cooling beverages, says The New York Herald. Soda water fountains fizzed as they had never fizzed before, pop bottles opped like a continuous seven days' fusil ade, and lemons suffered a squeeze more frequent, continuous and enduring that previous records show.

Drug stores kept open later than usual, and their clerks were kept busy. The bot-tling men—to use their own expression were doing a "corking" business, and every man out of work who could get a pail, a tumbler, some lemon peelings and plenty of water was in business.

Icemen were never more busy during any week. Ice was needed for soda, lemonade and other cooling beverages. It was even tween then taking nearly thirty hours between the taking nearly thirty hours between the through the roads were bad and there were many slow ferries. In 1776 there were only twenty-seven postoffices in the colonies; in 1795 there were 453, and in 1895 there were 70,064.

The rates of postage when the department purchase it and by those who habitually purchase it and by those who are supplied through the free ice service. Brewers never through the free ice service. Brewers never used so much in any previous week since the discovery of beer. The butchers kept a stream of it running into one end of the

> A mountain of ice has been melted in New York. It required 16,000 tons ead day, or 112,000 tons for the week. Th means a mighty pile containing 4,072,727 cubic feet. If placed in the form of a cube it would measure 160 feet on each side, and would cover one of the smaller downtown blocks and reach to the height of a thir-

teen-story building.
Figures obtained from the manufacturers and sellers of soda waters and similar beverages and the makers of lemonade show erages and the makers of lemonade show that about 1,000,000 gallons of these drinks were consumed in New York in one week. The yearly local consumption of these soft drinks amounts to 16,000,000 gallons, but most of this amount is crowded into the three summer months, and a large propor-tion into two or three hot weeks of that term.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies must use Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Company, printed near the bottom of the package. For sale by all responsible druggists.

It Is Tranquilizing.

Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy is a tranquil-lizing after dinner drink. If you over-eat, a dose will relieve you within five minutes. Southern Pacific Co. "Sunset Route."

Southern Pacific Co. "Sunset Route."

One fare to Dalias, Tex., and return, on account of the meeting of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, September 21, 1896. Tickots on sale September 17th, 18th and 19th, and good until October 1st. Quickest time, superior service, via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific Company. For further particulars, write or call on

W. R. FAGAN, T. P. A.,
No. 18 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Tickets will be extended to October 10th if deposited with ticket agent at Dalias prior to September 30th. aug30-19t

The King of Pills is Beecham's-BEECH.

Baseball and Tennis. Balls, bats, mits, masks, home plates, tennis rackets, nets and balls, all at greatly

tennis rackets, hets and out at reduced prices to close out at JOHN M. MILLER'S 29 Mahletta street Atlanta, Ga. julyi-tf

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY. 17 E. Alabama St.

Examine our stock before buying. Save 25 per cent. Repairing. Phone 230. THE SOUTHERN Mutual Building and Loan Association has moved into new quarters on the southwest corner Broad and Alabama streets. septi-3t

Hammocks and Croquet Sets. Hammocks for 50, 75, \$1, \$1.50 \$2 and \$3. Good 8-ball croquet sets for \$1.25 and \$1.50, to close out at 30 Mariettastreet, Atlanta, Ga. julyi-tf

Kind Sir;

Suit-wearing Sir; Read This . . .

It's nearly the sundown of Summer-Autumn with its broad breeziness is approaching rapidly. and will reach us on schedule time. Two points for you not to forget:

First-We have many light and medium weight goods that are being offered at prices that are considerably lower than we first asked for them. Many may be worn far into November; all are pat for now and next Spring and Summer.

Second-Our stock for Fall is assuming magnificent proportions. Our buyers (Mr. Eads and Mr. Neel) spent a month with the makers and what they didn't gather you don't want. Autumn elegancies and economies are daily displayed.



A FEW OPINIONS OF ATLANTA PHYSICIANS.

DR. WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, Dean Southern Medical Col-

lege, says: Have been a constant prescriber of Bowden Lithia Water for years in diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urethra, and it has always given me good results.

DR. J. G. EARNEST, 44 Houston Street, says: Have used the Bowden Lithia Water for several years in cases of Inflammation of the Bladder and Catarrhal conditions of the Kidneys, and have derived such signal benefit from its use that I now prescribe it in nearly all cases of that kind. Have also seen decided benefit from it in well established cases of Bright's Disease. DR. J. B. S. HOLMES, ex-President Georgia State Medical Association, says: Have used Bowden Lithia Water extensively in Bladder

Lithia Springs, Ga. and Kidney troubles, and the results have been most gratifying.

BOWDEN LITHIA WATER is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Gout and Nervous POPULAR PRICES. Dyspepsia. A postal card brings our Illustrated Pamphlet.

BOWDEN LITHIA is the only genuine Lithia Water sold in At lantaat popular prices BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

First-class hotel accummodation at the Springs for 500. OUR SPARKLING

BOWDEN LITHIA SPRINGS CO., Phone 1086. 174 Peachtree St.

TABLE WATER HAS NO EQUAL.

D. H. SPENCER & SON'S Celebrated Henry County (Va.) Tobacco, the finest Chewing Tobacco manufactured in the world. CALHOUN.

Matchless, Honest John, Maggie Spencer, OLD CROW Henry County, W. A. R., Dandy 5's.

We have control of the above brands of Tobacco and have been selling them for twenty years, and they give better satisfaction than any Tobacco we ever handled. For sale by all first-class dealers.

> W. A. RUSSELL & CO., Wholesale Tobacconists.

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS. Journals. Cash Books, ELECTROTYPING.

Etc.-. Etc., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA. **Consult them before placing your orders.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting & Loans, 28 Peachtree St.

\$5,250 buys nice home, all conveniences, corner lot on Whitehall street, half mile from depot. This is a well-built house, nicely arranged and has never been offered for any such money. Reasonable terms terms. \$4,500 buys 7-room house, all modern improver ents, lot 51x200, on Crew street, close in; \$2,000 cash, balance to suit. 5-ROOM cottage, large shady lot, fronting electric car line at East End, to exchange for small farm close to city worth shoot. \$2,000 easy terms. \$2,750 buys 6-room house and three acres of land with frontage of 552 feet on street near Kimbali house dairy; nice suburban FOR SALE or exchange, 40 acres of land

one-half cleared, balance in high state of cultivation; houses and barn to ac-commodate 12 head of stock; six miles from center of city on Sandtown road. \$225 buys lot 160x200 on Sanders avenue, near Soldiers' home line; reduced from \$500. \$500. CHEAP piece of property on Forsyth st.; want an offer.

BIG BARGAIN in land fronting Peachtree, Southern railway and Decatur money To Loan at reasonable rates; no delay. ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, 28 Peachtree Street.

NORTHEN & DUNSON, Real Estate and Loans.

TO LOAN—Two sums, \$3,000 and \$1,200, in bank to loan from 1 to 5 years.

FOR RENT—Desk and space in our office, 409 Equitable building.

NEW HOUSE, Piedmont avenue, east front, lot well shaded, for sale at \$6,500. Make us an offer for it.

WASHINGTON ST.—8-room house, lot 54x 140, north of Richardson street, for \$5,500. KIMBALL ST.—7-room house, large lot, covered with oak grove, \$8,000.

BALTIMORE PLACE—New 7-room house, north front, reduced from \$7,000 to \$6,250. BARGAIN in #ntral property, near center of city, 50x200, alley side and in rear, for only \$20,000.

MONEY TO LOAN—6 and 8 per cent. Office 409 Equitable. Telephone 1208.

Real Estate Bargains

5-r h. and hall, E. Ellis, 50x150, \$3,300. 7-r. h., Courtland avenue, \$3,000. Three 2-room houses near W. Fair, \$500. 45x146 Merritts avenue, \$1,300. 4-r. h., paved st., 40x130; \$50 cash, \$15 per month, 8 per cent, \$1,250.

Good nice Capitol avenue lot, east front, 50x200; terms to suit, \$1,000. 131/2 acres 5 miles from carshed, to exchange, \$1,800. Good farms to exchange for city property.

J. B. ROBERTS.

SURE CURE FOR PILES DR. 80-8AN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Stops ite lag, absorbs tumors. A positive cure. Circulars sent free. Prists. Druggists or mail. DR. BOSANKO, Phila. Pa.

G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball House. FOR RENT

Three blocks from the union depot, in one of the best portions of the city, on

A 20-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE or rent. Every bedroom has a private spacious hallways and plazzas. I desire a first-class tenant immediately.

Near in, in choice localities, I have also several smaller boarding houses of 12 rooms which are very desirable. Call or write me for particulars. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall st.

FOR RENT-NO. 104 EDGEWOODAVE,



GORDON SCHOOL BUILDING. ilitable for Manufacturing Purposes. Gas, Water and Steam heat. For terms ap-ply to Roby Robinson, No. 12 Equitable building.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate Loans & Renting Agents

\$6,000—Elegant 9-room residence on best part of Jackson street, corner lot. Owner is going to leave America and must sell. Place cost \$7,700. Come see it.
\$3,500—For one of the prettiest lots in Inman Park on Edgewood avenue. Must go.
\$2,250—For a North avenue lot 50x190. It is worth \$3,000, and is very cheap.
\$3,500 or less for a two-story, 8-room house on Woodward avenue, on the easiest sort of terms. on Woodward avenue, on the easiest act of terms, \$1,500-For 100 acres land within 8 miles of Atlanta; worth twice the amount.

Decatur—Lots \$500 to \$1,000, three-fourths acre each.
ANSLEY BROS., Office 12 E. Alabama,
Telephone 363.

CHAS. H. SMITH, Piano Tuning and Repairing in all its ranches. Highest testimonials. S SPRING STREET, ATLANTA. GA. New Fall **Tailoring Novelties**

A brilliant display of early Fall and Winter Suitings in the newest effects, in Cheviots, Worsteds and all the latest weaves, for dress and business wear. Place your order for a Winter Suit with us and insure

> Correct Style Best Workmanship Perfect Fit

BROTHERS HIRSCH

44 Whitehall St.



BEST

FOR SALE AT SUMMER RATES.

→WHOLESALE SHIPPERS. →

Jellico, Cahaba, Red Ash, Middlesborough, Ky., and Best Anthracite Com

MINE PRICES Call or write for prices delivered anywhere in Georgia or Caroline

Now is the time to buy. J. C. WILSON COAL & LUMBER CO.

61 Inman Building, Aflanta & We have bought out the stock of the Southen Trunk & Bag Co. We will self all Trunks and Traveling Bags at prime cost for next 30 days.

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY. IEBERIVA

92 WHITEHALL ST

Arrival and Departure of All This

from This City-Standard Time

Southern Railway.

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Railroid

Atlanta and West Point Railres

Georgia Railroad.

Middle Georgia and Atlantic B

WILLINGHAM

'Phone 1430.

Closing Out

One and one-half million feet of rough, sized and dressed south Georgia yellow pine lumber thrown on the market.

One hundred thousand feet plain and quartered kiln-dried white oak, poplar, ash and white pine.

ONE MILLION FEET Moldings, 1,600 boxes window glass, 1,400 feet colored glass, 10,000 openings of

Doors, Sash and Blinds We are obliged to sell, and if we cannot get our prices, will take an offer. We are

TO MOVE OUR PLANT and locate at the corner of North avenue and Marietta street. In order to save the moving of our stock, we offer it at greatly reduced prices.

WILLINGHAM LUMBER CO. Factory, 64 to 86 Elliott street; office, No. 1 North Forsyth street.

65 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sta. Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols. Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden

Seeds in their seasons. A

Perfect Variety Store.
Orders from city and country
promptly filled at lowest market

PETER LYNCH

price. Terms cash. Low Rate to Dallas, Tex.

One fare for the round trip via Southern Railway. Choice of four routes. Tickets on sale September 17th, 18th and 19th, good to return until October 1st. For further particulars, call on or write to A. A. Vernoy, Pass. Agent, or W. D. Allen, Dist. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Enthusiasm as He Goe

MANY Toledo Turns 0

SILVER SEN

RECORD OF THE CA

Farmers Go to

and Hold a

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paigns, heard W ech in the H at all times ent wildly so. Once panic through which the candi to escape from Bryan was oblig and beg that

Memorial hall. Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 o'clock an mous crowds .tt the Boody hors The candidate bands and a Elmer White c

"Ladies and "as I look over is measured by bered by RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES dying and laughter. wane, what are sentiment beg tering upon The nomination sues have been are choosing the able to meas in with some deare times the plant represented the generally speak changes from ofew. But we are

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> Bryar Springfield. bearing Mr. p. m. The b his arrival, a of the car to rible, 20,000 Bryan spoke "Ladies and ments only I because a larg been left along it is still 'ca' (Great laught city you man implements that other city of talk to a peor pendence upon try. I have fa wno seem to it could make the would be off, who recognize receive are cut the natural resumpney; those

Mr. Bryan

at length ar warmly receive